Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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It was a dark and stormy season...

LaVell leads the Cougars into a stormy November tonight in an away game against No. 21 Colorado State.

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The crew helps to secure the ship that will set sail next month on a historic Latter-day Saint trip. The trip will try to re-create the route taken by European Saints 150 years ago.

Courtesy of the Sea Trek Foundation

Atlantic trek to honor European Saints

By Janene Pack
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Next August, Latter-day Saints will hit the seas with the Sea Trek Foundation.

The foundation announced plans to re-create the historic migration of converts to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from Europe to the United States 150 years ago. Sea Trek will re-create the migration with a group of the world's largest ships.

Anyone can register to relive the exact voyage route the European Saints took to America, said William Sadleir, chair of Sea Trek.

The voyage will set sail on Aug. 7, 2001, from Esbjerg, Denmark. It will stop at other major European ports along the way and will finally dock in New York on Oct. 4, 2001, he said.

Students are especially encouraged to participate in the event, Sadleir said.

People do not realize that half of the 86,000 immigrants who came to America were under 21, he said.

"We want to make sure the mix of people who participate in Sea Trek are similar to the mix of people 150 years ago," Sadleir said.

BYU professors will also be participating in this phenomenal event, said Chris Bowler, director of operations for Sea Trek.

The professors participating in the trek will put on forums for members of the LDS Church in the major cities visited by those on the re-created journey, Bowler said.

Another aspect of Sea Trek is "Rock the Dock," a celebration which will be performed at every major port visited, Sadleir said.

"Rock the Dock" is a performance, free and open to the public, that includes an 8-piece, live band and some of the best performers in Utah, he said.

"It's not what people typically think of Mormons; it is our version of 'We are the World,'" Sadleir said.

Sea Trek promoting its "We are the World" theme will also be great public relations for the LDS Church, said Jeffrey M. Surrell, senior vice-president of Edelman Public Relations.

"It's like a curtain riser for the Olympics to let the media learn a little bit more about the church in a fun, open environment," he said.

Surrell also said there is an educational component to the trek — anyone can ask the historians and professors participating in the trek questions about the LDS Church.

The desire is to have everyone a part of this wonderful event — re-living history and strengthening old ties, Sadleir said.

"We have already established long-term, wonderful bridges with all of these major communities already, and we haven't even done Sea Trek yet," he said.

Sea Trek is open to people around the world on first-come-first-serve basis.

More information is available on Sea Trek's Web site at www.seatrek2001.com.

Hypothermia tentative cause of boy's death

By Krystal Baker
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Hypothermia was blamed as the tentative cause of 2-year-old Gage Wayment's death, according to a Summit County investigation team.

Gage was discovered missing Oct. 26, after being left inside a locked vehicle while his father hunted. Medical examiners said they believe Gage died Thursday night.

Gage's body was found Tuesday morning beneath two inches of snow.

The boy had minor scratches to the face, few bruises and additional injuries on the bottom of his feet, according to the Utah medical examiner's report.

The injuries were caused during an estimated 2- to 2 1/2-mile trek through the heavily wooded area. There was no evidence of abnormal or traumatic injuries, according to the medical examiner's report.

Volunteer searcher James Wilkes from Kearns, Salt Lake county, found the boy lying in a fetal position, with the feet of his pajamas worn through, said Detective Robert Berry of the Summit County Sheriff's Department. Wilkes found no evidence of footprints around the body.

Wilkes was lost in the forest Monday night after the search was called off, Berry said.

Wilkes spent the night with his dog in the forest. While trying to find his way out of the wooded area, his dog found the boy, Berry said.

Wilkes picked up the child and carried him for four hours. Too tired to carry Gage further, Wilkes set the boy down and searched for additional help, Berry said.

Wilkes stumbled upon a dirt road where another searcher found him.

Together they searched for the boy. Unable to find where Wilkes left Gage, they contacted Summit County Search and Rescue.

The Search and Rescue team located the boy again after searching for an additional four hours, Berry said.

The original location of the body has not yet been determined, said Billy Stokes of Summit County Search and Rescue.

The exact location of the original site where Gage's body was found is important to the investigation, Stokes said.

Wilkes will be flown in a helicopter later this week in hopes that he may identify Gage's original location, said Lane Larkin, of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's office.

When questioned about the probability of a 2-year-old walking two miles, Larkin said that it depended on weather conditions and on the physical capability of the child.

"We have kids that can go on for miles, or you might have them go a few feet.

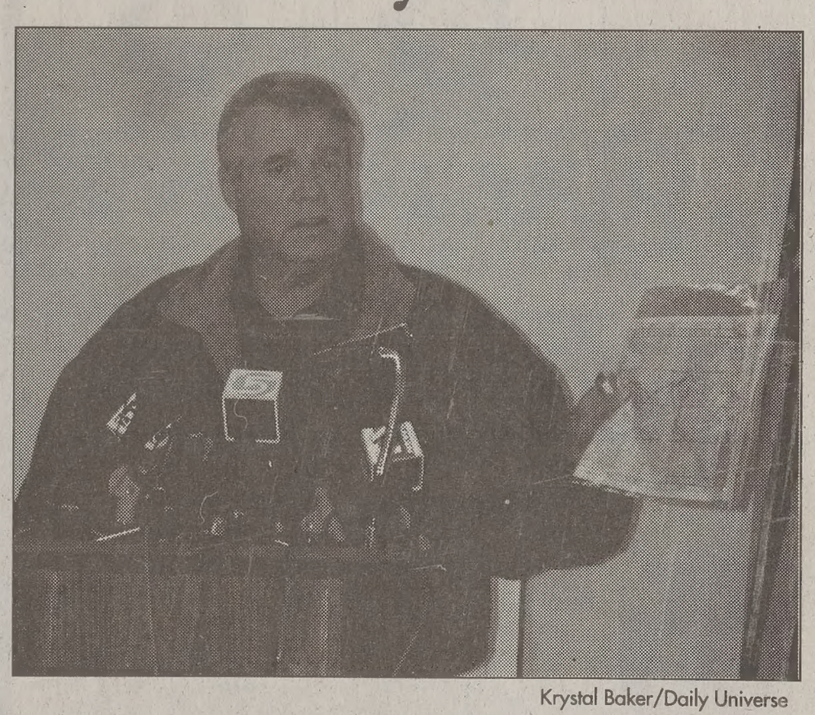
"They will sit down and start crying — scared — and stay there. They don't know what to do, they don't have the mental capability to make decisions, to go any further. They are lonely, and they cry out," Larkin said.

Berry said there is no reason to believe Wilkes had any involvement in an abduction of the child at this point. However, the investigation team cannot rule out any suspects.

Another suspect in the case is Paul Wayment, Gage's father, who has been questioned, Berry said.

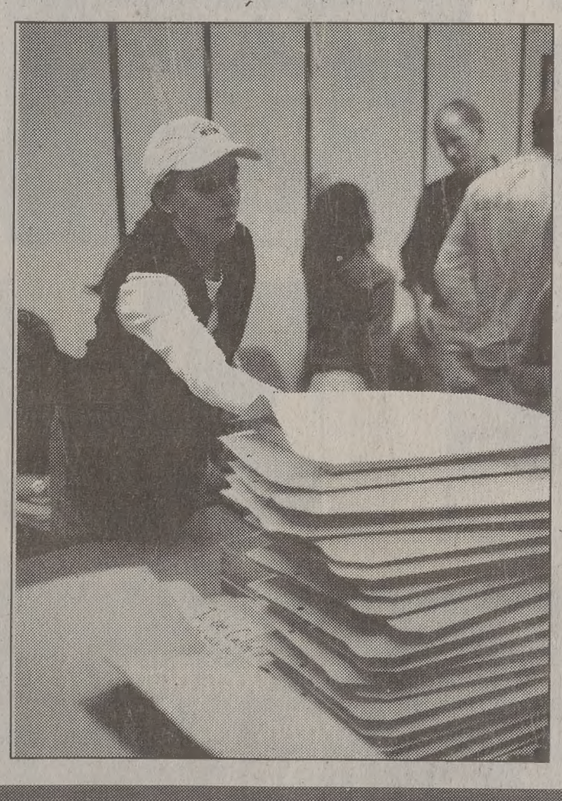
Wayment to stands by his original story. Investigators will be administering him a polygraph test, Berry said.

No charges of neglect or abuse have been made against Wayment, Berry said.



Krystal Baker/Daily Universe

Billy Stokes, head of the Summit County Search and Rescue, holds up a map Wednesday detailing where the team searched for the body of 2 year-old Gage Wayment.



Stephanie Perry, a BYU graduate working for the Statistics Department, helps organize materials for the exit polls.

Joanna Caldwell/ Daily Universe

Exit polls give students taste of results

By Nikki Purdy
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Associate Web Editor

When Utah voters leave the booths on Election Day, they may run into one of 600 college students conducting an exit poll designed by a BYU professor.

Political science professor David B. Magleby will head the Utah Colleges Exit Poll, the only statewide student-conducted exit poll in the United States that faculty advisers are aware of. It began in 1982 and has grown into a nationally-recognized poll.

The poll has correctly predicted several of the elections for the past 18 years.

Scott D. Grimshaw, a BYU statistics professor and faculty adviser for the project, said the poll receives attention because the project is treated as serious academic research. Poll takers ask legitimate questions, perform analysis and study complex sample design.

Howard B. Christensen, chair of the Statistics Department, said exit polls developed more than 20 years ago as the news media tried to quickly identify election winners.

In an exit poll, voters are surveyed as they come from the booths. Pollsters try to find out as much information about the voters as they can by asking them questions about who they voted for, their political beliefs, age, race, sex and various opinions on issues.

The Utah Colleges Exit Poll combines the statistics and political science departments. Political science students are in charge of developing the questionnaire, recruiting people and deciding on the polling places.

The statistics students are in charge of entering the data, designing the sample and interviewing at the different polling places throughout the state, Christensen said.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

White House celebrates 200 anniversary

WASHINGTON — President Clinton on Wednesday marked the White House's 200th anniversary with fife-and-drum music and actors re-creating the day John Adams became the first chief executive to occupy it. "These walls carry the story of America," Clinton said.

The president held a ceremony on the South Lawn to open a month-long celebration of the residence, then known as the President's House, into which Adams moved on Nov. 1, 1800 — fulfilling George Washington's vision of a presidential palace in the middle of the young nation's new capital.

"Our nation was new, and still carving out the symbols that would define it forever," Clinton said. He recalled the "uncouth" British soldiers who invaded the house on Aug. 24, 1814, ate the meal that first lady Dolly Madison had prepared for her husband, then burned the White House down.

"When the smoke finally cleared it was just a charred shell, but the stone walls stood strong and so did our nation," Clinton said.

48 people die in Angola plane crash

LUANDA, Angola — A Russian-built plane exploded in a fireball shortly after takeoff in northern Angola, civil aviation officials said Wednesday. Local media reported that all 42 passengers and six crew members were killed.

Angola's Civil Aviation Authority confirmed the crash in a brief statement. The Antonov 26 aircraft burst into flames Tuesday at about 7:30 p.m., minutes after it left the town of Saurimo, 500 miles east of the Angolan capital of Luanda, Angolan Civil Aviation Director Branco Ferreira told state radio RNA.

The cause of the crash in a remote area was not immediately known, but previous air disasters here have been blamed on chronically poor aircraft maintenance or gunfire from the UNITA rebel group.

Saurimo is located in an area of thick jungle in a main diamond-mining region. The area has been a focus of fierce fighting between the army and UNITA, which have been engaged in a civil war since this Southwest African country's 1975 independence from Portugal.

Blinds recalled after 130 children die

WASHINGTON — In its largest-ever product recall, the government says some 500 million horizontal window blinds sold over the last decade need their cords repaired because 130 babies and young children have been strangled since 1991. It is the second such recall in the last five years.

Children can turn the pull cords — as well as the inner cords that adjust the slats — into nooses around their necks, the Consumer Product Safety Commission and an industry group, Window Covering Safety Council, said Wednesday. About 55 million horizontal blinds are sold each year.

"It's a horrible hidden hazard that even the best parent would never think of," Ann Brown, the safety commission's chairwoman, said in an interview. "It's a silent death — the children can't call out, and the parent comes in and finds their child hanging from the blind."

Chechen rebels kill 14 Russian soldiers

NAZRAN, Russia — In one of the bloodiest recent days in the six year-old Chechnya war, rebels killed 14 Russian servicemen in a 24-hour period around the breakway region, an official with Chechnya's pro-Russian administration said Wednesday.

Rebels ambushed a police convoy on a wooded road in eastern Chechnya, prompting a 30-minute shootout. Six servicemen died and eight others were killed in rebel attacks, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In the ambush near Kurchaloi, the Russians called for backup and helicopters rained missiles on suspected rebel escape routes. The rebels managed to get away, and it was unclear whether they suffered any losses.

While the Russians claim to control most of Chechnya, the rebels mount daily attacks that inflict mounting casualties.

Russian troops accidentally shot at the convoy carrying the head of Chechnya's pro-Moscow government, Akhmad Kadyrov, on Tuesday night.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 45 as of Low 35 5 p.m.		
Precipitation Yesterday 0.23 Month to date 0.23" Year to date 15.12	Sunny High 47 Low 28	Sunny High 50 Low 32

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And now, my sons, remember, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that ye must build your foundation ...

— Helaman 5:12

Liz Smith, a health science major from Draper, likes this scripture because "Christ needs to be our foundation in order for us to return to him and stay strong in the church."

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Eight other colleges and universities in Utah are also involved, including Utah State University, the University of Utah, Southern Utah University, Weber State University, the College of Eastern Utah, Snow College, Dixie College and Salt Lake Community College.

Students from the other schools will cover the polling places in their areas of the state, Christensen said.

On Election Day about 600 people will be out taking surveys at 92 polling places in 18 counties around the state.

Every hour the pollsters will call in the information to the more than 200 people manning phones in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower, Christensen said.

Although the other schools perform an important support role, the project would not be successful without some kind of leadership, Grimshaw said.

"If BYU didn't assume leadership, it wouldn't happen," Grimshaw said.

Kelly Patterson, associate professor and chair of the Political Science Department, said Magleby started the poll because he thought it would be a great learning experience for the students.

It helps the students learn about the dynamics of the elections, he said.

"I love campaigns and elections. It is a wonderful way to combine passion for politics with teaching of students," Patterson said. "It gets them to see why we have a passion and why we love what we study."

Bri Bogumill, 21, a junior from Columbus, Ohio, majoring in political science, is in charge of training the students.

Although the poll is a lot of work, it is a way to learn about the political process first hand, she said.

"I love political science, but theories aren't fun," Bogumill said. "This is actual politics. This is the stuff I love and the reason why I got involved in political science. We're seeing how exit polls work and how people vote."

Bogumill and the other students have been able to meet the candidates and attend debates. They will also participate in the live election night KBYU broadcast on Channel 11.

Some students will have the opportunity to go to the celebration parties on election night in Salt Lake City where they will get to talk with the candidates.

Alexis Merrill, a graduate student from Pueblo, Colo., majoring in statistics, and Betsy Wood, a graduate student from Castaic, Calif., majoring in statistics, are in charge of running the poll.

They coordinate all the groups, advise the committee chairs, set deadlines and act as liaisons to the Political Science Department.

Besides the fact that this project will tie into her master's thesis, Merrill said she feels motivated because they are participating in something that is important — something that is respected in the state.

"I'm just happy that I get to have my name on it. I'm excited to see it all work," she said.

Wood said it is nice to see the things they learn in the classroom being applied.

Merrill said Magleby, Christensen, Grimshaw and Patterson have been great advisers, motivators and, at times, contemporaries. They respect the ideas and conclusions the students have come up with.

Grimshaw said the students are very impressive and as people walk around campus looking at certain things, sometimes they do not realize what the students can do.

Designing, preparing and carrying out the poll is hard, but the students are good enough and they can do this, he said.

"We are very blessed to put all of these things together and provide a unique experience for the students," Grimshaw said.

There has been some debate over national exit polls and whether they should be allowed to release their findings as soon as they get them. It could affect voter participation, opponents say.

Christensen said the national news media postpones announcing their results until all the polls are closed.

Because the Utah Colleges Exit Poll is only statewide, it may or may not have an effect on the national election. But results will not be announced until all the polls in Utah close, Christensen said.

Merrill said one thing she has learned through the project is not to be alarmed by polls. She said many polls do not use a large enough sample size to adequately predict the way the majority of people think or feel.

By the end of Election Da students will have polled a 8,000 people.

Merrill also said this exper has taught her how to impr when things go wrong and h be a part of a team.

"I would hope that our stu learn from the exit poll tha vey sampling really works their discipline really wo Grimshaw said.

Christensen said there is a ral interest among the stu because instead of reading books and taking tests, "it's experience. There are a l problems to solve and a lot on that keeps students int ed."

You're either part of the solutio or part of the problem.

- Eldridge Cleaver

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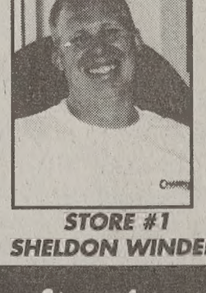
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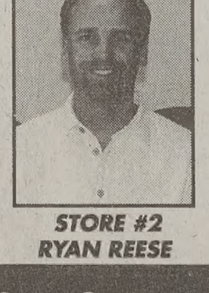
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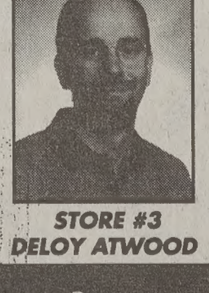
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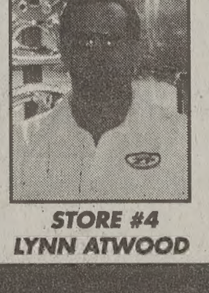
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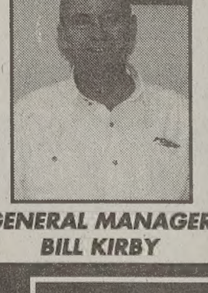
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ection night to have surprise end

Press

DRK — Virtual reality cteractive games and 3- — a presidential elec- traditionally lets net- divisions trot out plen- tech gadgetry and stars time exposure.

r grateful TV networks ng forward to a new an actual competitive

s been a banner year for te theory in American - the UFO theory, the will occur," NBC's kaw said. "I don't one like this."

will be the anchor for ection Night coverage as he has been since

> **"This has been a banner year for my favorite theory in American politics — the UFO theory, the unforeseen will occur."**
>
> — Tom Brokaw, NBC anchor

1976. His two chief competitors, ABC's Peter Jennings and CBS' Dan Rather, have been ringmasters for their networks since the 1984 election.

They are all preparing for the possibility of a very late night before the White House race between George W. Bush and Al Gore is decided.

"It doesn't take a profoundly thinking person to realize how close this election is in some parts of the nation," Jennings said. "It makes it, for us, tremendously exciting. We're having a fabulous time."

The three networks seem less swept away by show biz this year than in the past. CBS introduced virtual reality technology on its election set four years ago; this year that has been shelved. NBC turned Rockefeller Center into a giant TV studio in 1996; this year the newscasters will be inside.

Economic factors partly explain this: networks are reluctant to overspend since ratings for political coverage continue to drop. The networks also anticipated in 1996 that President Clinton would win handily — they all called the race shortly after 9 p.m. — so executives knew there would be time to fill.

This year, planners must be ready for several different scenarios: an easy Bush win, a quick Gore win, or a squeaker either way, said Al Ortiz, executive producer of CBS' election coverage.

"More than some other years, the story is driving the coverage," Rather said. "I always like it better that way."

nate to go home without setting budget

Press

NGTON — The Senate dnesday to let lawmak- ne for the last few days ction campaign, aban- pes of finishing the fore Americans go to

cision must still be by the House and Clinton, but House Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., dged that "we're not lot of progress" and "it maybe a cooling-off ot a bad idea."

Majority Leader Trent iss., said he had assurances from his Democratic counterpart, Tom Daschle of South Dakota, that the president would go along.

Ranit Schmelzer, Daschle's spokeswoman, said that in a meeting with Democratic leaders earlier in the day, White House Chief of Staff John Podesta had indicated he would not recommend a veto of the 13-day stopgap spending measure that would allow House and Senate members to recess and come back after the election.

"The president has stated that he'd like to stay and get the work done," said White House spokesman Jake Siewert. "But we'll take a look at whatever emerges from Congress at the end of the day."

At the insistence of Clinton and House Democrats, Congress has been limping along with day-to-day stopgap spending bills needed to keep the government in operation until a final budget agreement can be worked out.

As the Senate approved the longer stopgap measure, with no Democratic objections, the House was debating another one-day extension of the funding for government program.

It was the 12th such temporary measure Congress has acted on since the fiscal year began Oct. 1.

The president has yet to sign six of the 13 annual spending bills necessary to operate the federal government, with issues of immigration, workplace safety, tax cuts and Medicare blocking a final resolution.

One House aide said it was likely to be Thursday at the earliest before the legislation could pass the House.

Lott said he hopes that when the Senate and House return a week after the election, most of the disputes will have been resolved and "we have a vote or two and be done with it."

Discount retailers stake Web claim

Associated Press

NEW YORK — When it comes to e-commerce, traditional discounters are no longer waiting idly in the wings.

After several false starts, Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer, is making a play to be as much a powerhouse online as it is offline, reopening its renovated Web site Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Target Corp. unveiled its own redesigned site last Friday, boasting better graphics and an improved search engine. And Kmart Corp. this week officially flashed its Bluelight.com site, after quietly launching it in June.

With more consumers becoming Web savvy — 51 percent of American households are expected to be online this year, up from 45 percent last year, according to New York-based Jupiter Communications — the discount behemoths aim to seize a larger share of the e-commerce pie.

But the discounters have much catching up to do. Despite its stock taking a recent hit, e-tailing veteran Amazon.com has dominated traffic on the Web, attracting 14.3 million people to its site in September alone, according to Jupiter's Media Metrix.

That same month, Kmart's Bluelight.com had just 2 million customers, while Target.com attracted 1.5 million and Walmart.com 1.4 million.

But Wal-Mart, Kmart and Target say they're counting on their brand appeal to win customers online.

Take, for example, Karen Bakos, a 38-year-old New York resident, who is a loyal Amazon shopper, but is open to shopping online because of the discounters' reputation for low prices.

"If the sites are easy to use, then I would definitely use them," she said. "I just had a baby, and it's hard to get out. I would buy toys and clothing."

All three discounters are trying to closely link their online and offline businesses, using their stores to advertise the sites through circulars and signs.

Yet each discounter is also trying to carve out its own niche. For example, the Minneapolis-based Target is limiting its online offerings to 15,000, with a focus on trendy and profitable items like Phillips toasters and Michael Graves housewares.

Kmart mixes such basic products as baby strollers with image-brand items like Martha Stewart sheets, while Bluelight.com is selling 300,000 items, up from 50,000 in June.

Then there's the Bentonville, Ark.-based Wal-Mart, whose 4-year foray into e-commerce has been rather rocky.

Its latest Web makeover is being spearheaded by Jeanne Jackson, chief executive officer of Walmart.com.

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Sleepyhead reality: deprivation not smart

"Early to bed, early to rise…"

Most college students roll their eyes at the sound of that motherly advice. But the BYU student body would do well to listen up and obey.

The droopy eyes of thousands of BYU students are often self-prescribed and could be awakened and refreshed with a bit of prioritizing. Midnight movies, dates and homework often keep students from healthy, consistent sleeping patterns.

But students who choose those "glamorous" activities over nightly rest may be in for more than they ever imagined.

Research has shown that people need an average of eight hours of sleep each night. However, a recent study by the National Sleep Foundation showed only one-third of Americans get the recommended amount of rest. In fact, the national average is only six hours and 54 minutes of sleep each night. As a result, the foundation president Richard Gelusla said this country is a "society with partial sleep deprivation."

And Americans in their 20s are definitely among the deprived. In fact, Gelusla said the college-age group probably averages four hours of rest each night.

Although many BYU students may feel secure in or near that four-hour range, they are not aware of the side effects of their sleepless nights.

According to a study done by Brown University, sleep deprivation accounts for more than a few extra yawns. Sleepless nights detract from the ability to learn.

Sleep deprivation also makes people more susceptible to illness because white blood cell levels are lowered by exhaustion.

Sleep deprivation reduces growth hormone and drops metabolic rates.

Although BYU students may argue otherwise, fatigue and sleep deprivation are serious problems.

According to a 1998 article in Chatelaine magazine, fatigue caused the Challenger space shuttle disaster and other deadly accidents.

While tired BYU students may not be the cause of future aircraft disasters, their sleepyhead habits drastically diminish their daily productivity.

How can students expect to fully benefit from class lectures and assignments after receiving an average of only four or five hours of sleep?

Gelusla said problem-solving skills and attention spans — two things essential in most classroom settings — dwindle among the sleep-deprived.

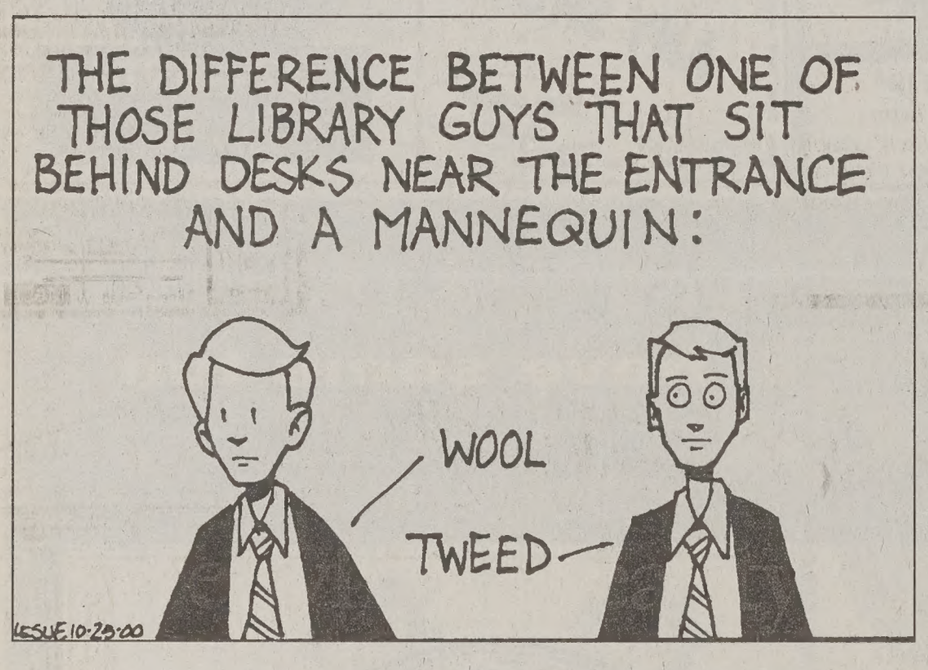
Indeed, irregular sleep patterns are unhealthy, and students could improve their daily productivity by waking up to the reality of their damaging sleepyhead behaviors.

Some students may argue that their sleeping behavior is only temporary, merely a college-life necessity. But according to the Brown study, fatigue and deprivation often develop into chronic problems.

BYU students need to open their droopy eyes and wake up to the reality of sleep deprivation.

It's time to heed the counsel of wise mothers and be "early to bed."

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.


THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ONE OF THOSE LIBRARY GUYS THAT SIT BEHIND DESKS NEAR THE ENTRANCE AND A MANNEQUIN:
WOOL
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Your voices matter – take part in elections

Recent clashes in Yugoslavia have awakened in me a feeling of freedom and democracy. With elections only a few days away, it is a good time to reflect on the responsibility United States citizens have to express their opinions concerning issues and candidates by going to the polls and casting their votes.

In the final debate between Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore, a professor posed a question addressing the apathy among college-age individuals across the nation. He pointed out issues that have driven the debates and presidential platforms, including health care Social Security.

Why is this the case? The fact is people over the age of 65 vote! Their voice is driving the issues. If forces were rallied and the younger generation gathered to the polls, a younger voice would be heard.

President Gordon B. Hinckley stated the following in an interview with the Houston Chronicle:

"I believe there is a great residual of goodness in people. I believe that there are millions who are prayerful, faithful, strong people who are doing their best to rear their families in truth and righteousness, to live as citizens with honesty and integrity and to make a contribution of their lives."

Citizens who are active in their communities do make a difference.

Members of the LDS Church have always been encouraged to be active citizens in the community.

As BYU students, we have an additional level of responsibility.

President Hinckley addressed this when he spoke to the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. in March of this year.

He said "Brigham Young University is our crown jewel. It is the largest church-sponsored private university in America, with an enrollment of more than 28,000. Its graduates are now found across this nation and even across the world. They serve on the faculties of nearly every large university in America. They are in business, the professions, and in almost every honorable vocation. A substantial number are here in Washington, including 17 members of the Congress."

Your voice does count.

Speaking up on behalf of your moral standards adds to the integrity of our nation. The very fabric of our country depends upon the character and involvement of its citizens. Individual votes do make a difference. We speak English, not German, because in the 1700s, when the colonists were debating a common language, English passed by one vote.

A letter from the First Presidency, recently read in sacrament meetings across the country, states that the church takes no official stance on candidates but encourages people to be active and aware in their communities.

The future course of our nation depends upon your involvement. Educate yourself on the issues concerning your community and nation.

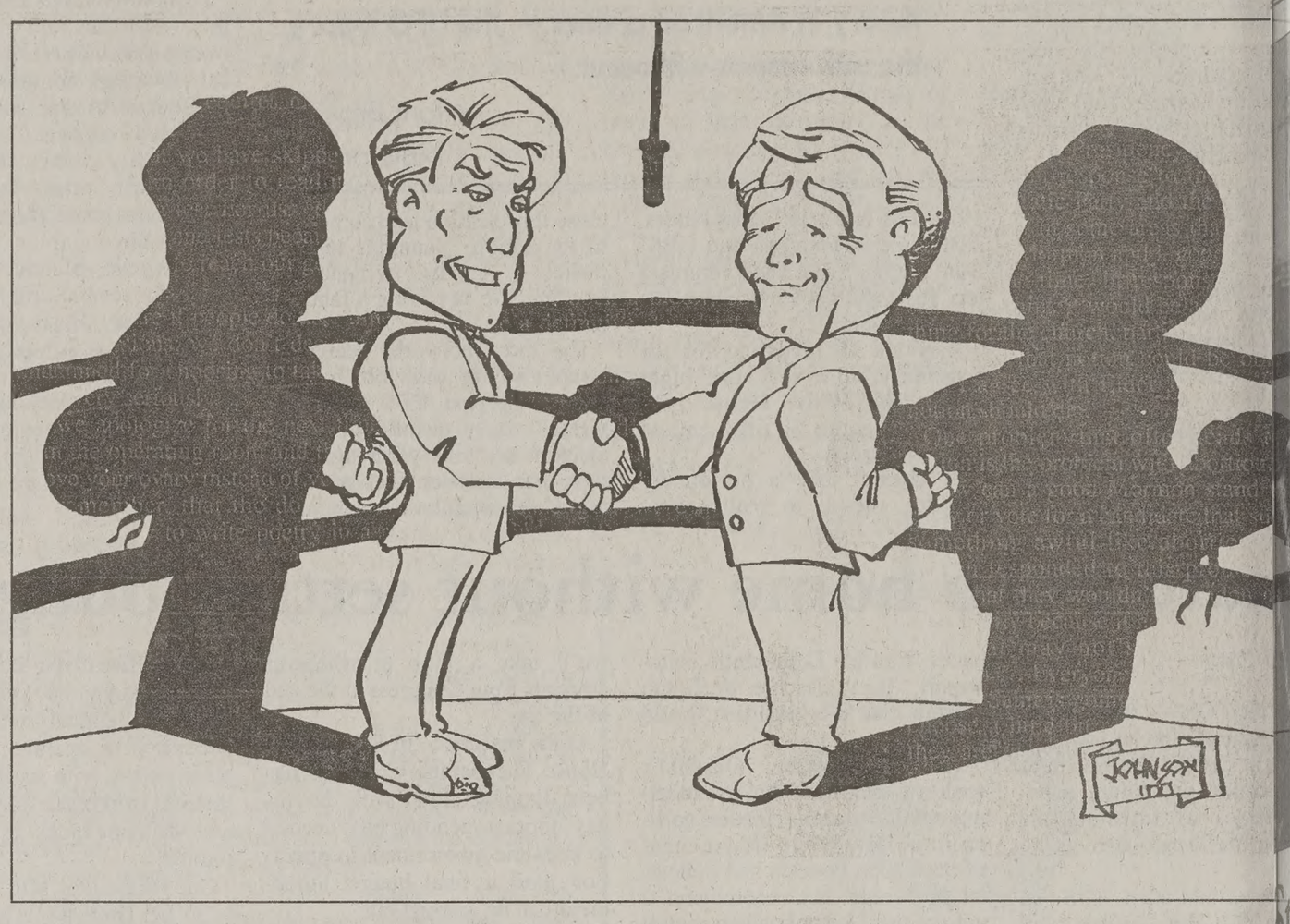
Take advantage of the privilege to voice your opinion.

Vote on November 7th!

Sarah Sandberg can be reached at sarah_sandberg@byu.edu.

the BYUSA connection

sarah sandberg
BYUSA vice president



READERS' FORUM

Acts of kindness?

Dear Editor,

I would like to publicly thank my fellow BYU student (whoever he or she is) for so graciously clipping the fender of my car this week as it sat in a Y parking lot. I am grateful for this random and anonymous act of charity that will only cost me a couple hundred dollars. There is residue of white paint along the scrapes down the fender that so perfectly symbolizes the purity and integrity of this student.

Times like these make me feel proud to be among students such as this one. My only regret is that I cannot personally thank this person. Maybe we can all learn from this example and be more charitable by practicing acts of kindness such as this more often.

Jamie Wallace
Tomball, Texas

Textbook education

Dear Editor,

We would like to respond to the viewpoint in Tuesday's forum regarding education and wisdom. We agree that you should enjoy the major and profession you choose. It is also possible to enjoy studying a lot and participate in internships.

The four of us are zoology and microbiology majors who have aspirations of someday becoming health care professionals. Inevitably, our education has required many hours of studying and volunteering in hospital and laboratory settings.

In order to graduate in a reasonable amount of time, we have filled our semesters with the required classes for graduation and matriculation to medical school, leaving no time to take the "fun" classes. We face at least another four years of graduate school that will be very time intensive as well. Do we regret the choice we have made? No, we enjoy what we study. It requires much dedication and sacrifice.

We admit that we have skipped a rainstorm or two in order to read a chapter and study for a test For us, education is about textbooks and tests because we feel this will help us to reach our goals and be better physicians.

We don't care if people do take time for these excursions; we don't deserve to be condemned for choosing to take our education very seriously.

So we apologize for the next time you are in the operating room and the doctors remove your ovary instead of your appendix; remember, that the doctor missed gross anatomy to write poetry in a rainstorm.

Josh Kindt
Milwaukee, Wis.

James Boyd
Denver

Kyle Kirkpatrick
Corona, Calif.

Aaron Brown
Neola, Duchesne County

Letter apology

Dear Editor,

I wrote a letter published in Tuesday's forum regarding my opinion of naming the stadium after LaVell Edwards. In my letter, I quoted a Deseret News column written by Brad Rock a few times and need to give him credit.

I apologize to Mr. Rock and any others affected. I in no way intended to steal any ideas; I just feel we need to honor LaVell in a large manner.

Many of Mr. Rock's ideas are in line with mine, but I did use a few of his quotes and failed to give him credit.

Jason Plott
Magna, Salt Lake County

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Ali Anderson, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Pay tribute, don't blame

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to "Accidents aren't accidents" from Tuesday's Readers' Forum. The author said the article titled "Y grad killed in canyon crash" was "extremely one-sided and made into a tribute and sentimental biography."

This is true. It was a tribute and a sentimental biography. Jennifer Jayne affected many lives both in and out of BYU. Her smile and happiness were contagious — and still are, I am sure — just not here on earth. I was quoted in the article because I was one of her best friends. The purpose of the article was to let people know what had happened and how much we appreciated Jenn, not to point out that there are too many accidents on Spanish Fork Canyon highway. Our prayers and our thoughts are with the other victims involved in the crash; however, the article was in memory of Jenn.

As for the accident, the letter implied that Jenn's driving was at fault: "The article had no information on the true cause of the accident, the driver's speed …" Of course it didn't — no one really knows what happened.

The news releases mentioned that speed may have been a factor, but they never made a definitive statement. As one who has ridden with Jenn many times, I can attest to her conscientiousness behind the wheel.

She always drove the speed limit, braked early for lights and waited until it was safely clear before turning, even if her passengers were muttering under their breath, "You could have made that turn three times already!" As for the crash that killed her, all I can say is that it must truly have been an accident.

I love Jenn, and I will miss her. Please honor her memory instead of finding unfounded fault with her driving.

Karie Kittelson
Mesa, Ariz.

Why so much coverage?

Dear Editor,

I'd like to know why people and the media are willing to entertain a double standard in terms of equal racial treatment. It seems like people are quite sensitive about insensitivity to racial groups that have a higher profile in our country and around the world; but when it comes to Asians, what I've seen leads me to believe that people turn a blind eye to stereotypes and equal status. Television and movies continually perpetuate traditional, mistaken ideas about these people. I think it's just a tad hypocritical, since there is quite a large outcry when other races are ignored or discriminated against.

I'll be the first one to admit that the airplane crash in Taiwan on Tuesday is pretty tragic, but I think the media coverage it has generated is out of proportion to a similar disaster at the same airport two years ago that no one seems to rem… or even have known about. In Fe… 1998, more than 200 people were … when a China Airlines flight cra… shortly after takeoff, into a nearby … borhood. The most I can recall … about it was a short blurb in the … Briefs section of The Daily Univ… guess people just don't care abou… type of thing unless there is an Am… on board.

Tuesday's disaster, however, is a… the TV and newspapers, and the me… of the media are wringing their col… hands about it.

The report I saw Tuesday nig… Channel 2 News was properly symp… ic but contained factual errors abou… wan that any reporter with half a… could have checked by spendin… minutes online. I've never believ… media to be terribly concerned … accuracy, and it looks like it is eve… so when the story involves Chines… ple.

You may argue that airplane cr… happen often and the media can't … bly report on them all.

But what is so special about th… that it deserves any more coverag… others have been given in the past?

Ian Brown
Kingwood, Texas

Parties and Religio…

Dear Editor,

As this presidential election appro… I marvel at some of the political id… many in our BYU community. The… day a bishop asked a member of his… what the LDS Church's stance is on… ical parties. The person responded: … church has no party preference, me… research the candidates and vote Re… can."

I have seen this attitude more ofte… not on this campus — the idea … good Mormon can't be a Democr… response to this issue Elder Mark… Jensen of the First Quorum of the S… ty (a life-long Democrat) was sent … First Presidency to grant an intervi… The Salt Lake Tribune. He spoke al… letter the First Presidency had sen… which was in response to the decli… the Democratic Party and the notio… may prevail in some areas that you … be a good Mormon and a good Dem… at the same time. In response to th… stated, "I think it would be a very h… thing for the church, particularly the… church, if that notion could be obl… ed." I agree with Elder Jensen tha… notion should die.

One problem that often leads to… notion is the problem with abortion.

How can a good Mormon stand … party or vote for a candidate that sup… something awful like abortion? … Jensen responded to this problem… hope that they wouldn't abandon a … necessarily because it has a philosop… two that may not square with … monism … Everyone who is a good … ter-day Saint is going to have to pic… choose a little bit regardless of the … they are in … But I think there is … for that, and the gospel leaves us … latitude." We do not have a one-… political system. There are many … reasons to be a Republican or Dem… and both sets of reasons can s… directly with strong LDS values.

H.L. Rogers
Provo

There's Mor…
letters
columns
opinion
newsnet@byu.edu

BYU graduate student Romanna Remor displays a poster she used as the first female mayoral candidate of her hometown in Brazil.

Sharon Ugolini/ Daily Universe

tudent campaigns for mayor in Brazil

achel Gardner
ner@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

BYU graduate student Romanna Remor ded to do was become the first female or in her hometown of Criciuma, Brazil, summer.

ong the way she just happened to expose incumbent mayor's political corruption, some respect and shed stereotypical as of her religion.

t bad for a 25-year-old.

mor, a graduate student in public admin- tion, didn't win the election, but returned the three-month campaign trail Monday valuable experience.

July 1, Remor began her campaign for or of Criciuma, a city with a population 00,000.

o weeks before the election, Remor sed the corruption and misuse of funds he leading candidate, the incumbent or, in a nationally-televised open debate. hough Remor did not win the election, fforts assured the incumbent mayor was e-elected.

for the newly elected mayor, Remor said hinks he is an honest person and a better ce than the previous mayor.

> "At first, people were skeptical about a Mormon running for office. In the end, it helped because it told a lot about myself and my values."
>
> — Romanna Remor, former mayoral candidate in Criciuma, Brazil

"I am going to be watching his administration to make sure he is doing everything he promised — even the nonsense promises he used to get elected," she said.

The first-ever female mayoral candidate in her city, Remor said even though the other four candidates were all Catholic men over 45 years old, in the end, she was able to earn respect as a candidate and politician.

"At first, people were skeptical about a Mormon running for office," Remor said. "In the end, it helped because it told a lot about myself and my values."

BYU professor Donald Adolphson, of the Romney Institute of Public Management, joined Remor when she began her campaign.

"Romanna came to BYU to train to do this," Adolphson said. "It wasn't something that happened all of the sudden."

Although Remor did not win the election, she still works to better the welfare of the common people, he said.

Remor said she is looking for sponsors to start a school that will teach computer science and English to the poor in Brazil.

She wants to help them have better job opportunities and lift the economy.

In December Remor will complete her graduate work at the Romney Institute of Public Management.

She has been offered two political positions in Brazil starting in January. One offer is a position in the state government as secretariat of state. The other position is with a non-government organization that works as a bridge between the public and private sectors.

Although the first position offers more political status, Remor said she intends to take the second position because she will have more opportunities to help people.

"I feel now that I belong to all these people, and I am divided into a million pieces and each of them has a little piece of me," Remor said.

Parents of Brockbank speak to mourners at Y

By Meghan Riding
meghan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Parents of McKell Brockbank, a BYU sophomore who died Saturday on the Oregon coast, spoke with friends and faculty Wednesday about the memories of their son.

"We felt a desire and a need to come back here to hear that he was as important to others as he was to us," said Nancy Brockbank, mother of McKell.

McKell was spiritually strong and BYU's environment supported that, Mrs. Brockbank said.

McKell was swept off a jetty by a wave during a storm.

McKell and his cousin, John Woodard, 23, a senior from Melissa, Texas, majoring in philosophy, were both carried away by the wave.

Woodard swam ashore but McKell was not found.

During Wednesday's service, Wayne Brockbank, McKell's father, said because of his faith, he has peace with the loss of his son.

"It doesn't matter how long life is — but the quality of life," Mr. Brockbank said. "And McKell had a good life."

Coby Carroll, 23, a senior from La Grande, Ore., majoring in theatre and media arts, said McKell was well known in the film program.

McKell was majoring in theater and media arts. He wanted to be a director and was working with the top film students in the program, Carroll said.

"McKell seemed like he was really going to make it," Carroll said. "He was bright, everybody loved him — he was that cool. He always brightened your day."

Tressa Lyn, 23, a senior from Ashton, Idaho, majoring in theatre and media arts, worked with McKell on several projects this semester.

McKell was well-rounded and knew everybody, Lyn said.

McKell Brockbank

"He was so helpful with everything," Lyn said. "He was full of life and was very positive. He never gave a generic compliment," she said.

McKell loved the challenges that life threw at him, Lyn said.

"His favorite phrase was 'Bring it on,'" she said.

Carolyn Hanson of the Department of Theatre and Media Arts, said Mckell was one of the most engaged and engaging people she knew.

Nancy Bliss, also of the Department of Theatre and Media Arts, said McKell was always willing to help.

"He was one of the most adorable people I've met," Bliss said. "He was always willing to do whatever needed to be done and more."

McKell's family will have a gathering Friday in Ann Arbor, Mich., for friends and family. A memorial service open to the public will be held Saturday.

Friends of McKell will hold an open house Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center to make a memorial video for the family.

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ELECTION 2000

Americans pay more attention to 2000 electio

By Jacob Crosby
Michellet@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Americans are actually paying attention to this year's presidential election.

Seventy-two percent of registered voters report they have given quite a lot of thought to the upcoming election, according to a poll released by the Gallup Organization.

The poll, based on interviews conducted from Oct. 26-28, showed an increase from the 66 percent of registered voters who gave the same response at this same time period during the 1996 campaign.

"Thought being given to the election began to increase this fall after the first presidential debate on Oct. 3, and it has gone up after each of the two subsequent debates," according to the report.

Sixty percent of registered voters said they were paying "quite a lot" of attention to the campaign prior to Oct. 3, according to the report.

Despite this increase, Gallup found a large number of voters have yet to get involved in the presidential race.

Nineteen percent of registered voters told Gallup they have given only a little thought to the upcoming election — with less than a week to go before Election Day.

"Republicans are slightly more likely to be giving thought to the election than are Democrats," according to the report.

"The same general distinction can be made between Bush and Gore voters; the former are giving slightly more though to the election than the latter."

The Gallup poll found other significant trends for this year's election, including an age gap where attention to the campaign is concerned.

"The pattern is a classic stair step. Americans between the ages of 18 and 29 are least likely to be paying attention, those between 30 and 49 are somewhat more likely, and then at age 50 and above attention jumps to roughly 80 percent," according to the report.

Alexandra Zwahlen, 21, a senior from Turkey, majoring in international studies, said her experience as an American living across the world motivated her to be involved in the political process.

"I have been paying attention since the primaries. But I am still unsure of my choice," she said.

Part of the reason young voters are paying less attention to this year's election than other age groups is because the candidates' messages are tailored to older voters, Zwahlen said.

"The candidates constantly talk about Medicare and S Security," she said. "Those do not resonate with younge ers."

Gallup's likely voter estim for 2000 assumes 50 perc the voting-age population turn out to vote.

In 1996, turnout among th ing-age population was 49 cent.

The average turnout rate presidential elections since is approximately 52 per according to The G Organization.

School board candidates want change

By Meghan Riding
meghan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

State school board District 14 will have a new representative after the elections Tuesday.

Tim R. Eisenhart, Lehi, Utah County, is running against Mike Anderson, Lindon, Utah County, for District 14.

The district covers the area from 400 South in Orem to Bluffdale, Riverdale and South Jordan in Salt Lake County.

Eisenhart said he decided to run for the seat because he wanted to get involved.

"I can't complain about the situation unless I'm willing to get involved," he said.

Anderson also said he decided to run because he thought he could change things.

"I think I could make a difference, and I have a decent background," he said.

Eisenhart worked in public relations for the health field and was one of the original founders of Hospice in Utah County. He is also director of development of the Utah Special Olympics.

Anderson, an owner of multiple businesses, worked with the Alpine School Foundation Board for nine years, including two years as president and two as vice president. The focus of the foundation is to help children reach the proper reading level.

For the last five years, Anderson said he has worked with the Lindon Character Connection, a grass roots organization designed to help children read and stress character education, teaching values like honesty and integrity in schools.

> "Another issue facing the board is adequate funding. It's phenomenal how much we do with so little money."
> — Susan Henshaw, District 14 board member

If elected, Eisenhart said he plans to focus on three issues: class size reduction; respect in education through a coalition of students, teachers, parents and administrators; and student and teacher competency tests.

"Students need to know and understand the material before moving on," Eisenhart said. "Teachers should be teaching things they know."

Anderson said he believes there are four issues to focus on.

Smaller classes are needed, he said. Entry-level salary for teachers should be higher. High school students should have more opportunities to enroll in college classes while still in high school, Anderson said.

Last, Anderson said he believes that only human biology should be taught in schools and sex education should be taken out of the curriculum.

Susan Henshaw, board member for District 14 not running for reelection, said the candidates should be aware of a movement toward increasing accountability for students and teachers in the state.

Henshaw said the candidates should focus on working with the entire board.

"They will be on a 50-member board," she said. "The attitude should be that of looking at the whole picture and not just a personal agenda."

"Another issue facing the board is adequate funding," Henshaw said. "It's phenomenal how much we do with so little money."

It is important for the new board member to visit the schools in the district and keep that bond with the schools, she said.

"A board member must have a commitment for doing what's best for the children and a commitment of time to do it right."

The ability to connect with the people of the district is important, Eisenhart said.

"I'm a hard worker, and I listen carefully to other people and understand them," he said. "I feel I can be a good representative of my district."

Anderson said he has established name recognition with the community because he visits schools and talks with people. He believes this gives him an advantage over his opponent.

"The last decade I have spent time with the district," Anderson said. "I see what kids need. There is still a lot to be done, and I can make a difference."

Literacy focus of candidates

By Irinna Schwenke
ijs@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

CAMPAIGN 2000

Linnea Barney and Nathan Rathbun, candidates for the state school board's District 15, both said they want to improve the current system.

Linnea Barney, representative from District 15, has served on the state school board for two terms, a total of eight years.

"I decided to run again to keep some continuation of history in the system," she said. "A lot of us are retiring and I felt like there needed to be someone on the board who knows about what has gone on before."

Barney received her undergraduate degree from BYU and is employed as a registered nurse in Orem.

She said most problems in Utah schools stem from a lack of educational funding.

Issues such as increased class sizes, low teacher salaries and teacher shortages all come back to the same issue — there simply is not enough money, Barney said.

"Finding ways to improve education with limited funds is one of my goals for this election," she said.

Barney is also an avid supporter of public education.

There are a lot of people in Utah who feel the government should not have public schools, she said. They feel that education should rest with the private, rather than the public sector.

"I strongly support public education," Barney said. "That's what makes our country what it is today."

Nathan Rathbun acknowledges that he has less experience than the school board veteran, but is optimistic that he can make a change in Utah education.

"I have never held an elected office, and this is my first time running for an elected position," he said.

Rathbun is a political consultant in Provo and believes that a power shift needs to take place in the school arena if anything is going to be done to improve Utah schools.

"I want to give more authority to the parents and teachers in deciding how they're going to educate their children," Rathbun said. "The teachers, not the administrators, have control in the classrooms. Change can only come from within."

The state board is made up of one individual from each of the 15 districts. District 15 inc almost all of Provo and the and south sides of Orem.

Eileen Rencher, director of lic relations for the State C of Education, said issues rounding the race are en passed in the state board's sion statement.

The mission of public educ in Utah is to provide the opp nity for each student to be lit and to possess the basic kn edge and life skills necessa become a contributing citiz today's society, she said.

"Each of the candidates their own issues to focus on ing the race," Rencher "However, all of these is come from major areas that Utah State Board of Educa focuses on."

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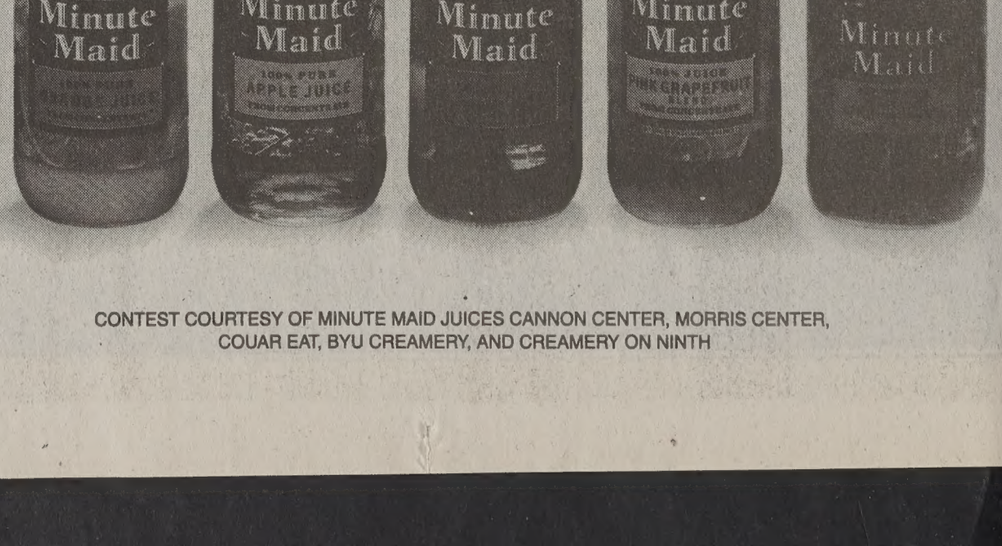

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S writers ather for ference

Groeger
sroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

who are members of The Jesus Christ of Latter- s will gather this week- h Valley State College to od and writing.

gelow, magazine editor ssociation of Mormon aid this conference was er as a venue for LDS

n issues don't get p in any other confer- s said.

ference will have semi- presentations with ques- nswer periods, Bigelow

Brown, president of the n of Mormon Letters, us panels will discuss as poetry, writing fam- es, writing scripts for heater and historical fic-

aid the title of her panel K to write about God?" n presenters at the con- e Margaret Young and ay, who wrote a book on of black people called e River to Cross."

n of Young and Gray's m Jane," will be per- the conference, Brown lay is based on an LDS eer woman.

ughes, author of the of Promise" series and ately 70 other books, resent at the conference, d.

lverton, a BYU gradu- tionally acclaimed fanta- nce fiction author, will ing the topic, "faith and and will discuss the ter phenomenon, Brown

der, writer for The Daily d former BYU student, s asked to participate in scussion about criticiz- culture without criticiz- urch.

eople are bothered by of the LDS culture ey see it as criticizing ch leaders when it does r said.

80 and 100 people are o attend, Brown said. ference will start in the lroom at 9 a.m. and will p.m., Brown said. to the conference is $35 tional lunch is $10.

Sundance art exhibition helps students with career

By Matthew Longhurst
longhurst@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Like its predecessor in London a generation ago, Sundance's Young Contemporaries art show is proving to be an effective boost for budding careers.

Sundance's show is patterned after a similar event popular in London during the 1960's said Jann Haworth, visual arts director for Sundance Resort.

Four BYU students were award winners at this year's exhibition Wednesday night.

Jared Latimer, 25, a senior from Sonoma, California majoring in painting, won the first prize, and was awarded $500.

His current works express images and feelings from the holocaust of World War II, Latimer said.

He said his influences are mainly literary in nature, and he tries to express images from that influential time.

Latimer has discovered his interest in painting since graduating from high school seven years ago, and grew to appreciate his passion even more during his mission in Rome, he said.

The Resort First Prize, and a season ski pass, went to Sean Morello, 22, a junior from Columbus, Ohio majoring in painting. Morello's winning works express a variety of storms, Morello said.

Morello uses images of solitary figures besieged by ominous masses, representing the "storms of life," Morello said.

Morello said he hopes to be able to lift people through his art.

Both artists plan on developing professional careers in painting.

BYU students Brad Taggart and Brooke Torgesen also received awards.

The original London Young Contemporaries show was instrumental in launching the careers of such artists as David Hockney, RB Kitaj, Derek Boshier and Patrick Caulfield, Haworth said.

In it's fourth year, Sundance's Young Contemporaries exhibition has already had an impact on several local artists' careers, Haworth said. The show features a compilation of work submitted largely by BYU, University of Utah and UVSC students, she said.

For more information about the exhibit or to schedule a tour of the works, call Sundance at 223-4535.

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

'Strictly Ballroom'

Guest choreographer Massimo Giorgianni instructs the BYU Ballroom Dance Company Wednesday in preparation for its May international competition. Giorgianni was a finalist in world standard competition and will perform at BYU's Dancesport competition this weekend.

file photo

A skier from Salt Lake shows a telemark stance at Snowbird Feb. 2000. Ski resorts look to open early because of early snow.

Ski resorts plan early openings

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — As snow piled up in the mountain this week, Utah ski areas began looking to early- to mid-November openings.

"People are on the bubble, depending on how quickly it snows and how quickly they can make snow," said Nathan Rafferty, communications director for Ski Utah.

A low-pressure system over Panguitch and Escalante dumped occasional rain in northern Utah on Tuesday while snow accumulations of up to 8 inches were reported in the Cottonwood canyons east of Salt Lake City.

Some central Utah valleys received as much as 18 inches of snow Tuesday.

Snow totals already dwarf those of last fall, when a November heat wave forced the World Cup ski competition to move to Colorado and pushed some resort openings deep into December.

Decent skiing by Thanksgiving would help the Utah ski industry mend from back-to-back sluggish seasons attributed to stingy snow and late starts.

"It sends a message to the whole world that we finally got a season, the normal Utah winter, which begins the first of November and goes through April," said Kip Pitou, Ski Utah president. "The past two years we haven't had much to say."

Early snowfall is crucial to Utah's $500 million ski industry because it encourages consumers to pick ski destinations when they plan vacations, he said.

"They're asking, 'Where should we go for Christmas, skiing or the Bahamas?' " Pitou said. "It's hard to make a decision if you can't count on snow. When we have snow this early, the decision is made."

With 40 inches of snow to date, Brighton Ski Resort in Big Cottonwood Canyon has a tentative opening set for Nov. 9, depending on how the current storm cycle plays out.

Spokesman Dan Malstrom said the resort planned to start its snowmaking equipment on Wednesday for the first time this season, assuming temperatures dropped to 28 degrees.

Solitude Mountain Resort is pussing for a Nov. 11 opening; Snowbird is looking at Nov. 18 and Alta at sometime in mid-November.

Snowbasin plans to invite the skiing public in on Thanksgiving day for its first pre-New Years opening since doubling its terrain.

This week's snowfall left 5 to 6 inches at Sundance Resort, where a new snowmaking system has enabled the resort to plan for a Thanksgiving Day opener.

"This is the first time I can remember that Sundance will open for skiing in November," said Jerry Warren, director of skiing and mountain operations.

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Courtesy Photo

Four characters in the new SCERA play "Beyond Karoake" don frizzy wigs and sing karaoke. "Beyond Karaoke" opens for SCERA's theatre season Friday.

Spontaneous ingenuity, karaoke save the day in musical comedy

By Matthew Longhurst
longhurst@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "People come out of the show singing and excited about karaoke."
> — Rick Priddis, owner of Priddis Music

Four fledgling employees will attempt to rescue a rundown restaurant in "Beyond Karaoke," a new musical comedy opening Friday at the SCERA in Orem.

The musical will open SCERA's theater season, said April Wetzel, foundation director at SCERA.

The piece, set in the middle of the Mojave Desert, tells the story of how old-fashioned ingenuity and karaoke combine to bring a failing business back to life, said Kathryn Little, director of "Beyond Karaoke."

The four main characters must learn to get along with each other while inventing new ways to attract customers to the family restaurant, Little said.

They eventually turn to karaoke and impersonations of famous pop singers to attract clientele, she said.

The characters get creative with the karaoke equipment and display a lot of talent performing Top-40 music from as far back as the 1940s, Little said.

Little described the plot as spontaneous, with a "I've-got-a-barn-you've-got-costumes-let's-do-a-show" feel.

The origins of "Beyond Karaoke" are nearly as obscure as the town where it is staged.

John Driskel, owner of the small dinner theater Off Broadstreet, in Nevada City, Calif., developed the story line using recordings from Priddis Music in Pleasant Grove, said Rick Priddis, owner of Priddis Music.

Priddis said when heard his material was being used, he decided to pay Driskel a surprise visit.

He liked the audience response so much, he formed a partnership with the author.

"People come out of the show singing and excited about karaoke," Priddis said.

The two worked together to work the piece into its present form, and are excited to bring it to Utah Valley — and eventually national audiences, he said.

The show runs nightly except Sundays through Nov. 18. Shows start at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the SCERA at 745 S. State St. in Orem or by calling 225-2569. Reserved seating is $14 and general seating is $10.

Programs, events offer big name during November's rating sweep

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Talk about laying your cards on the table. "Jackie Bouvier Kennedy Onassis," the CBS miniseries about the former first lady, makes it clear in the title how much territory will be covered.

That's typical of sweeps programming: it may not be subtle but it's big in scope. The networks are in a frenzy to score high ratings in November and other so-called sweeps months.

Thus larger-than-life figures like Onassis tend to dominate, along with hot musical performers and hotshot guest stars on series. Here are the highlights (all times EST):

MOVIES AND MINIS:

• "The Growing Pains Movie" reunites the Seaver clan of the 1980s sitcom as mom Maggie (Joanna Kerns) runs for Congress. Also stars Alan Thicke, Kirk Cameron, Tracey Gold, Jeremy Miller and Ashley Johnson; 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, on ABC.

• "Jackie Bouvier Kennedy Onassis," based on the Donald Spoto biography, examines the life of President John F. Kennedy's widow. Joanne Whalley and Tim Matheson star; 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, and Wednesday, Nov. 8, CBS.

• "The Moving of Sophia Myles" stars Della Reese as a pastor's wife who is suddenly widowed and must cope with her loss and a crisis of faith; 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, CBS.

VARIETY IS THE SPICE CATEGORY:

• Radio Music Awards, a joint venture of the radio and recording industries, features The Backstreet Boys and Mark McGrath of Sugar Ray as hosts for the Las Vegas show featuring Enrique Iglesias, No Doubt and others; 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, ABC.

• "Saturday Night Live's Presidential Bash" features satirical highlights from the comedy show's 25 years, including Dana Carvey as President Bush, Phil Hartman as Presi... Clinton; 9 p.m. Sunday, No... NBC.

• "The Beatles Revolutio... billed as an examination and ...ebration of the legendary ... group. Among those i... viewed: Phil Collins, Cam... Crowe, Sting and ... Townshend; 8 p.m. Friday, ... 17, ABC.

• Country singer Faith ... performs in "Faith!" taped a... Palace theater in Auburn ... Mich. Hubby Tim McGraw ... her for a duet in the speci... p.m. Thursday, Nov. 23, CB...

BE OUR GUEST:

• "The Simpsons" celeb... its milestone 250th episode ... 12th season premiere with ... Townshend, Roger Daltry ... John Entwhistle of The Wh... p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, Fox.

• He's back: Fo... "Survivor" and Navy S... Rudy Boesch plays himsel... "JAG"; 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov... CBS.

Oprah decides to stay on, for no...

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oprah Winfrey, the queen of daytime talk, won't be leaving her throne anytime soon.

Winfrey and King World Productions agreed Wednesday to a two-year contract that will keep her on the air through the 2003-2004 television season. Terms were not disclosed.

Winfrey has been making the show since 1986. She has periodically made noises about stopping, but was quiet before the new deal.

"I am finally at a point in my life where I'm doing the kind of shows I've always wanted to do, helping people to see themselves more clearly and to make choices that lead to more fulfilled lives," Winfrey said.

Her show was a prominent stop this fall for presidential candidates courting the votes of women — George W. Bush kissed her, Al Gore didn't. Her book club has become a publishing phenomenon and she has even started her own magazine.

She's been atop the syndicated talk show ratings every year this past decade except for one, when Jerry Springer briefly overtook her.

This year, Winfrey's ratings are up and she ... 63 percent lead over her nearest daytime compe... "Live with Regis!," according to Nielsen M... Research.

Winfrey won so many Emmy Awards as bes... show host — seven — that she has taken herse... of the running for more.

Winfrey's decision to stay on is a relief for ... World and its new corporate parent, Viacom ... Karmazin, president and chief operating offic... Viacom, called Winfrey's show "one of the ... programming assets in the history of the bus... and an important part of our company's succes...

There had been some speculation that ... World's new relationship with CBS would giv... network's stations an advantage in buying the... dicated show. King World was bought by ... Television, a Viacom unit.

King World Chairman Roger King said that h... been assured by Viacom's leaders that his com... will continue to operate independently. He sa... stations that currently air Winfrey's show w... given the first opportunity to renew for two ... years.

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Sports Writer

> "I couldn't have asked for a better end to my career."
> — Marc Chenn, former BYU high jumper and Olympian

vity for as long as pos- onquer heights that A centers.

Marc Chenn

are and YU ers at it l be heir n a .s. ec- of an that em- l y rom spring, are focused on goal: Clear the bar.

a global trade major at t completed his colle- ibility for high jump- ummer when he com- ae U.S. Olympic trials. alified along with 10 petitors for the finals ds.

11 guys in the finals I 10th," Chenn said. s frustrating because if ave been able to clear eight of 7-3, I would hed fifth. And that is a at I have cleared

h the goal for Chenn ke it to Sydney he was be able to participate nt that demonstrated t level of competition rt next to the Olympic

a great experience," id. "I couldn't have a better end to my s a collegiate high

not over yet. ecently signed a con- Reebok that will help ntinue training through that allows him to pur- ipment and helps with enses.

plans to continue to s Olympic dreams by or the games in Athens

eantime he is finishing ree at BYU with plans e in April.

spending some of his ring a young crop of h jumpers get off on oot.

s working as assistant the track team and is time with three fresh- jumpers that post e pedigrees and as skills.

llar, a freshman from s a 45 inch vertical

nked an eight pound ball in the Smith e the other day," id. "That's impres-

Neilsen, a freshman a, Ariz., is the son of YU basketball player lsen who played from 1984, including two n LDS mission.

on is a freshman from Camarillo, California.

Scott's father, Rob Olson, was a high jumper at BYU who had held the No. 2 spot on the all-time BYU standings for the high jump until Chenn arrived.

Chenn just recently replaced that mark with one of his own moving Rob Olson into No. 3 position in the all-time standings.

"Scott's dad sent him here to take care of some business," Chenn said.

One thing that Chenn hopes for is that people will realize that the Olympics is not the only place to see quality track and field.

"The high jump, or track and field in general is not something to be watched every four years," Chenn said.

"People get excited about the Olympics when they come around but they don't realize that they have world-class athletes competing at their local universities."

Chenn said he is excited about the upcoming season and believes that the high jump team will be exciting to watch.

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ew York Times sword puzzle

Women's soccer win awards at MWC

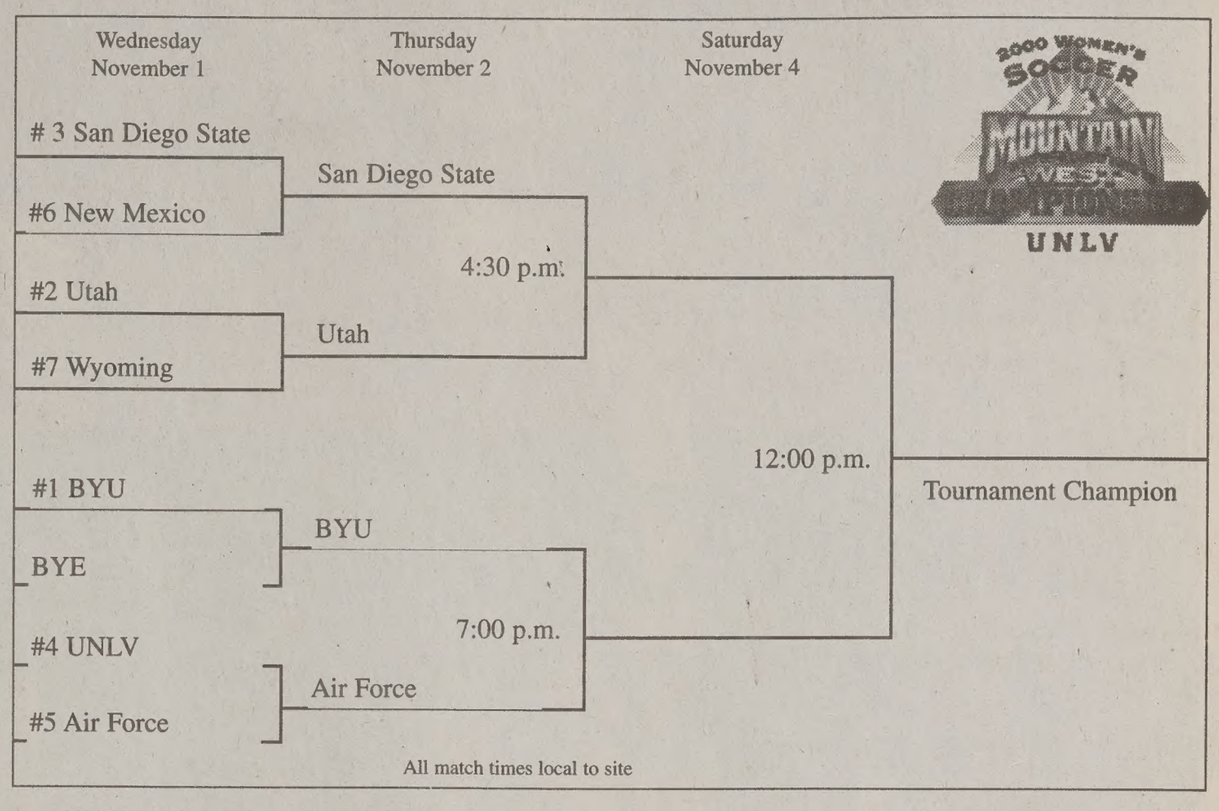
NewsNet Services

Senior Michelle Jensen-Peterson was named Mountain West Conference Player of the Year Wednesday as one of seven BYU women's soccer athletes to receive all-conference honors.

Peterson, from Salt Lake, returned to the Cougars this season after serving a two-year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She scored two hat tricks on the year and led the league in points with 34.

BYU coach Jennifer Rockwood earned Coach of the Year honors after compiling a 16-3-1 overall record and leading the Cougars to a perfect 6-0 conference record.

BYU, the MWC regular-season champions and No. 11 team in the country, is favored to win the conference tournament this week.



Golfers finish season to par at invitational

By Cameron Baughman
cbaughman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team finished out the season just as they had hoped to with a strong performance and a notch or two higher in the rankings.

The Cougars ninth place finish at the New Mexico State Invitational placed them in a good position for the start of the spring season in February.

BYU tore through the opening round finishing with a season low 301. They came in third out of 18 teams.

"That first round shows the kind of golf we are capable of playing," said BYU's head coach Gary Howard, in a press release.

Carrie Summerhays finished the opening round with a team low 72. Adrianne Gibby and Lisa Dernick closed out with 75 and 76 respectively. Summer Pierce tacked up a 78 while freshman Nicole Newren scored a nine-over-par 81.

Strong winds reeked havoc on the Cougars in the second round causing them to slip from 3rd place to the No. 10 spot heading into the final round.

Three of the women landed in the eighties including Summerhays with 80, Adrianne Gibby with 82 and Nicole Newren at 83.

Pierce shot a five-over-par 77 while junior Lisa Dernick birdied three of the last four holes to close out the round two-over par.

Her second round team-saving 74 pushed her into the No. 15 spot individually.

"I had a lot of birdie opportunities in the first round but I couldn't convert," said Lisa Dernick in a press release. "I just stayed patient and it paid off."

The third round brought slight progress as the women battled back to finish the invitational in ninth place.

Summerhays recovered from the previous round with a 77 to finish out at 229. Dernick slipped into the eighties in the final round finishing up with a 25th place at 230.

Gibby played solid throughout the third round closing out the tournament with a 16-over-par 232. Pierce hit an 82 in the final round for a three-round total 237 while Nicole Newren tacked up an 81 closing out the invitational with a 245.

BYU heads into the fall break with a 6th place finish in Oregon, 14th at the McGuire invitational, 15th in Seattle and 9th in New Mexico.

The women open their spring season at the Lady Aztec invitational Feb. 12-13 in San Diego.

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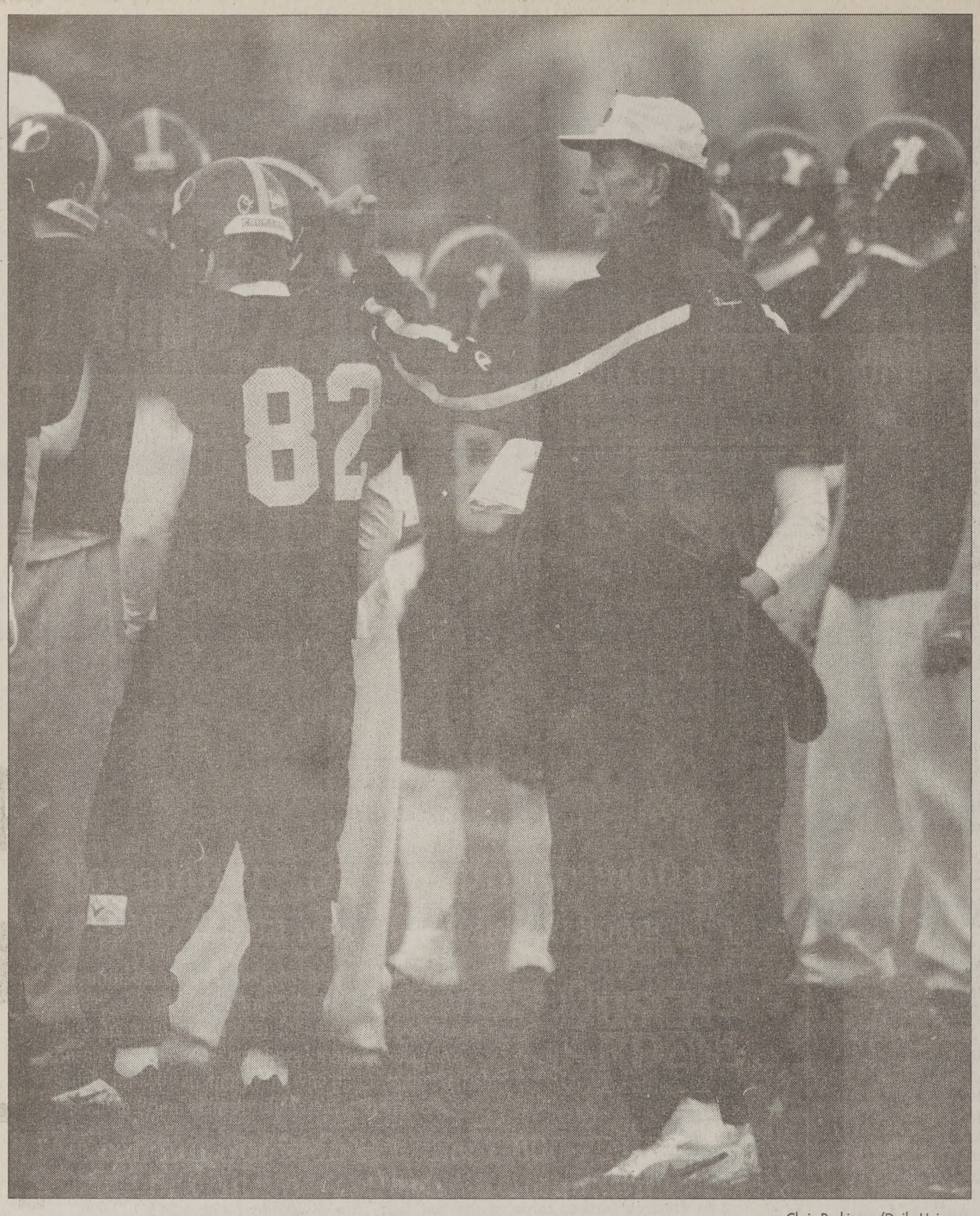

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Roger French, BYU's interior offensive line coach, signals to a player during practice Tuesday. The Cougars kick-off in Fort Collins tonight against No. 21 Colorado State.

Cougars hope Novemb football is like days of o

By Stephenson Beck
stephenson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

During most of coach LaVell Edwards' career, November has been the Cougars' month.

From 1979 to 1985, the Cougars went undefeated in November. During an eight-year span from 1989 to 1996, BYU lost a total of three November games.

Over the last three years though, the tide has changed.

Their November record is 5-5 during that period, including last year's disappointing finish, when BYU lost games to Wyoming and Utah after opening the season 8-1.

"Last November wasn't the greatest month for us," safety Jared Lee said.

The path does not get any easier for BYU this season. The 4-5 Cougars open their November schedule tonight against No. 21 Colorado State in Fort Collins, Colo.

"We have three very tough opponents. We have to win the rest of our games and anything less would be a disappointment," Lee said.

The Rams come into the game with a 7-1 record and a perfect 4-0 in the Mountain West Conference. But the lofty record does not tell the whole story.

"They are barely squeaking by in a lot of these games," said safety Tyson Smith, who was named Mountain West Conference Player of the Week Monday.

Four of those wins have come by a touchdown or less, including a 20-19 victory over UNLV when the Rams blocked an extra point with 34 seconds left.

"They're unbelievable how they've done it," Edwards said.

"They're a team that is very opportunistic and extremely well coached. You've got to beat them because they're not going to beat themselves."

Last week's 34-22 victory over San Diego State was a good example of just how opportunistic the Rams are.

Redshirt freshman Dexter Wynn returned the opening kickoff, his first kickoff return of his college career, 100 yards for a touchdown.

Wynn later returned a kickoff 66 yards to set up another score.

> "They (Colorado State) just barely squeaking a lot of these games.
>
> — Tyson S
> BYU

Wide receiver Pete Rebstock four-yard touchdown pass to li Rick Crowell on a fake fie Rebstock also returned a punt 57 set up a field goal.

The three kick returns and fake f accounted for 24 of Colorado S points.

BYU enters today's game with on its side. Colorado State has no ed BYU in Fort Collins in 25 yea

But if the Cougars play like they first half of last week's game Wyoming, that streak will end.

"That first half almost put BYU back aways," Edwards said. "It like no one wanted the ball at th the first half.

"I still don't know who ended u at the end."

BYU's secondary will have its h with the receiving tandem of Rebs Frank Rice. Each has caught 33 p 490 yards and they have combine touchdowns.

In what has been a rarity this BYU will be coming into today's g more rested team. Colorado St have had only five days rest since tory over the Aztecs.

"I wouldn't be surprised if they tle bit sluggish," Lee said. Thursday night games can b tough."

Kickoff is tonight at 6 p.m. ESPN.

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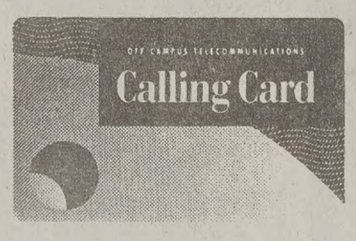

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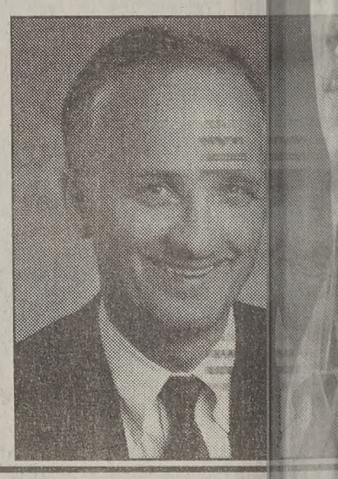

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BYUSA

takes on Utah in rematch

an Hintze
newsroom.byu.edu
et Sports Writer

women's volleyball has got something to this weekend as it steps onto the court for ond time this year with the University of

eir first meeting of the year, the Utes l the Cougars at the Crimson Court in ke City.

oss snapped the Cougars' nine-game win over Utah and put BYU into third place in untain West Conference.

then, BYU has evened the tide and night's match will be for sole position in place.

ing Utah is always a big match and then d to that that we did not represent our- very well last time," BYU's head coach Michaelis said.

want to show what we really are. We want the best two teams on the floor and then that happens," she said.

match could be critical for a second-place the MWC tournament.

would likely ensure that the No. 3 team face Colorado State before the champi- game in the tournament.

is coming into this week playing some of volleyball of the year.

need to play our game. Our passing and game is much better than it was a month en we played them. We've made a lot of ss with our offense in the last month," elis said.

last four matches, BYU has hit over .300 am.

Cougars finished last week hitting .350 ner with Sunny Tonga leading the charge .558 rate.

team, BYU's defense is also coming up

Cougars held both teams last week to a ero hitting percentage, which included g Colorado State to a minus-.021 rate.

team realizes that its chief concern is to out Friday night ready to play.

main thing we have to do is put our team court mentally prepared and mentally itted.

confident that will be there on Friday," elis said.

last weekend's upset of Colorado State, came out as the No. 14 ranked team ally.

n over the No. 20 Utes would likely move ougars closer to cracking the nation's top

has been ranked in the USA AVCA Division I Coaches Top 25 coach- l for 222 weeks — the seventh most all NCAA teams.

game will be Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Nina Puikkonen spikes the ball in a game against Colorado State Saturday as sister Karina looks on. The Cougars face Utah for a rematch tomorrow night.

For BYU Sports Updates Call 378-TEAM

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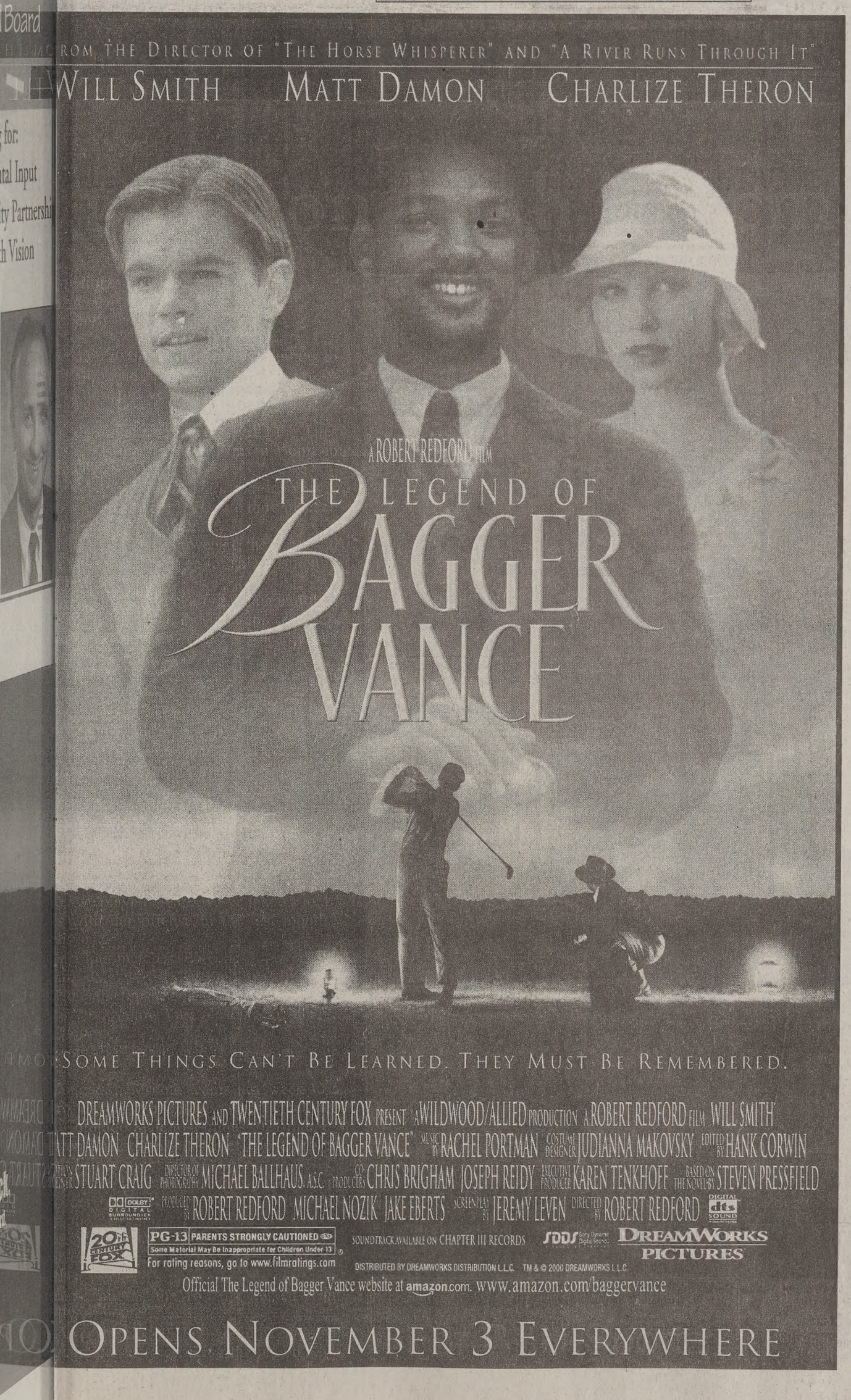
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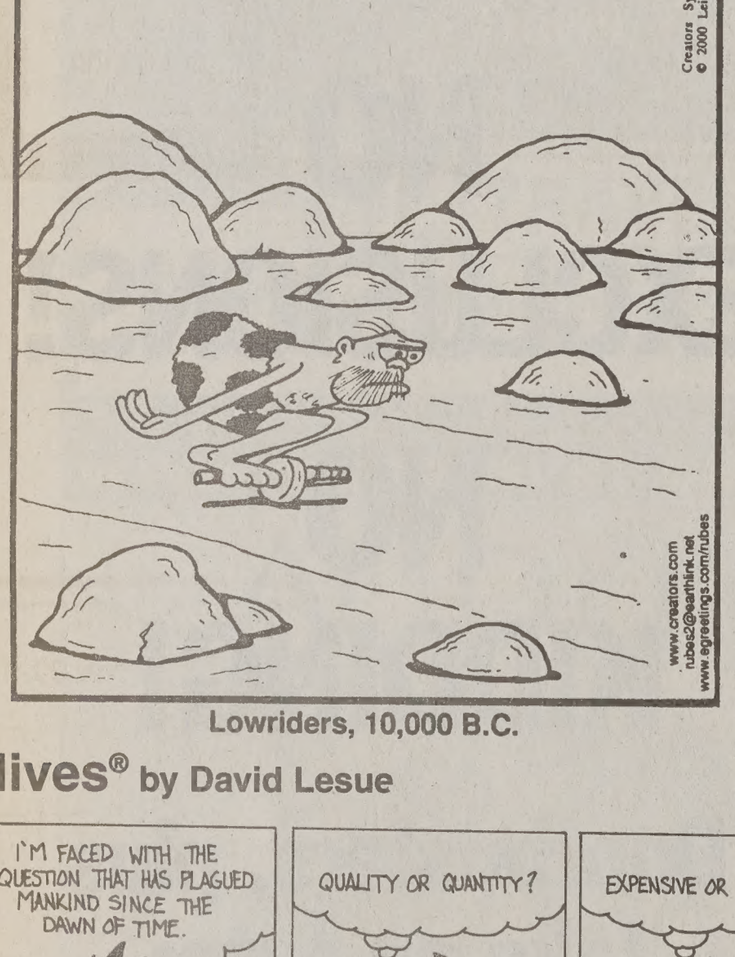

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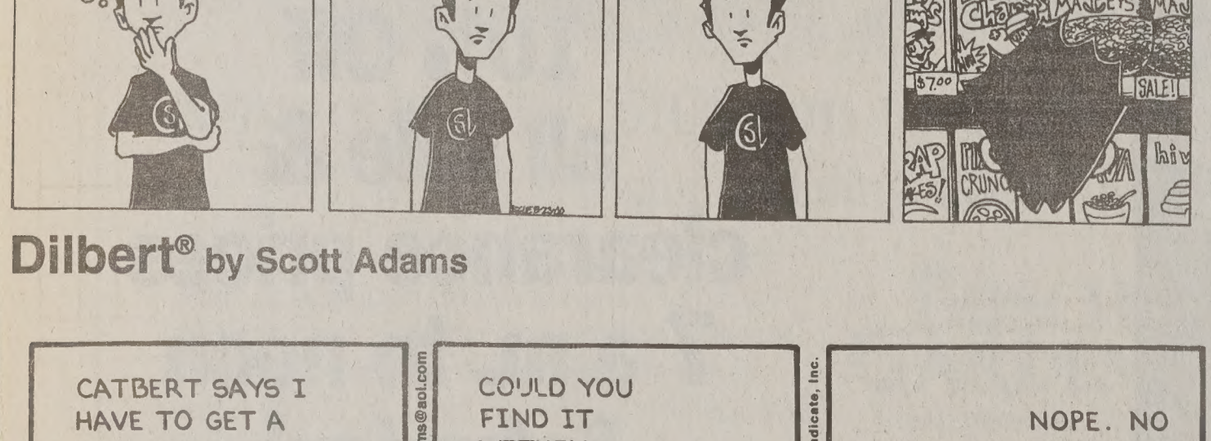

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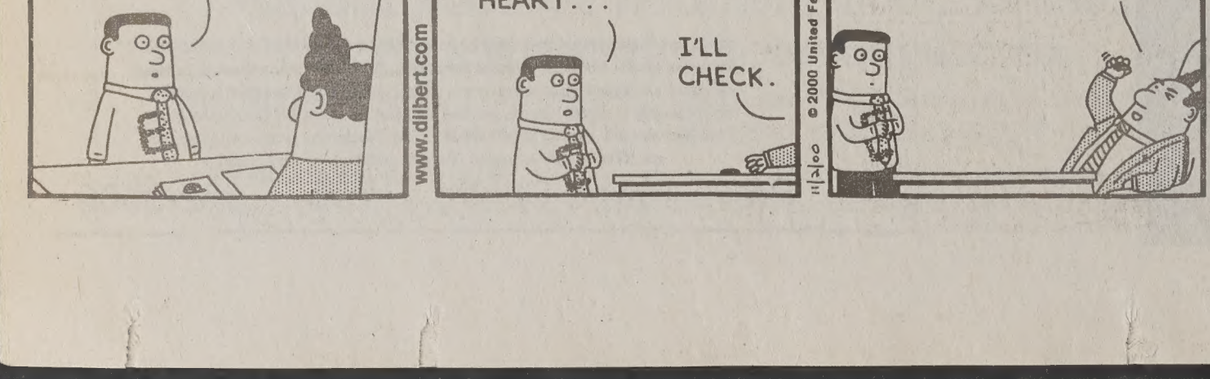
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Editorial

PROFESSIONAL PROOFREADING & EDITING. Excellent, fast, affordable. Jerry, M-F after 6:30 pm, 373-7693

ostunica ts Albanian oman free

iated Press

RDARE, Yugoslavia — Brovina, an ethnic Albanian st who became a symbol of ance to Slobodan evic's regime, was freed prison Wednesday by alavia's new president and ed to a hero's welcome in vo.

vina was welcomed at the vo boundary crossing by eds of cheering well-wishers er son, who handed her a et of flowers. She kissed the d three times.

I sorry that I am coming in ark, so I won't be able to see vo tonight," Brovina said. t, I know is that the war is but until the moment that all eople arrested who are in an jails are released I cannot eedom."

vina, who had been serving a ar term for terrorism, left in Pozarevac on esday afternoon after new slav President Vojislav unica ordered her release. n other ethnic Albanian pris- were also released, Natasa ic, the head of the Belgrade- Humanitarian Law Center, he Beta news agency.

stice has been served," er Branko Stanic told ers at the prison gate as na was driven away.

release appeared to be fur- fallout from the ousting of evic and the rise of unica's pro-democracy . Western observers have called for the release of na and other Kosovo ian prisoners in Yugoslavia. Kostunica has been making ures to the West. He recently lied for admission to the d Nations, and his country is rately in need of Western

is a reasonable man, a legal- d it was clear to him that she innocent. We thank him," said.

vina, a 50-year-old pediatri- and women's rights activist, mong hundreds of ethnic ians held in Serb jails since osovo conflict, which began Milosevic sent troops into rovince to crush separatist ment there. Her detention e a rallying point for people sovo, where the majority of opulation is ethnic Albanian, many people want independ- rom Yugoslavia.

Kosovo, Brovina headed a called the League of ian Women. Her activities led running an orphanage, izing peace marches and ng women and children d in fighting between slav police and ethnic ian rebels. She was also an oken critic of the Milosevic e.

year, when Milosevic's down on ethnic Albanians in o inspired the NATO bomb- mpaign here, Brovina stayed province. She refused to despite the threat of arrest by police, who were rounding ple believed to have ties to osovo Liberation Army, an Albanian rebel group.

Microsoft break-in raises security issues

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The computer break-in at the world's premier software-maker provides a stark reminder that U.S. companies and individuals have a long way to go to implement security that protects trade secrets and personal privacy.

Security experts say more Americans need to be sensitized to the fact that a single computer with outdated software can give hackers or thieves the entry point they need to invade a computer network.

"It really only takes one computer to not be updated for something to compromise the entire network," said Steve Trilling, director of research at Symantec Corp.'s Antivirus Research Center.

And as the Microsoft case shows, solving such a crime may be far more complex than the typical burglary because the perpetrators could have wreaked the havoc from overseas — using the Internet.

The break-in into Microsoft's Redmond, Wash., headquarters is suspected to have been carried out from an e-mail address registered in Russia and could have involved other nations too. And that means investigators have the added burden of dealing with international laws and getting cooperation from foreign police agencies.

Investigators were stymied earlier this year when the suspected "Love Letter" virus author was set free in the Philippines after it was determined that the country had no law against hacking.

"You may have to worry about the level of cooperation with Tibet, Uzbekistan, or wherever," said Mark Rasch, a vice president at computer security firm Global Integrity in Reston, Va., and a former Justice Department official. "If these guys are really good, it's not going to be easy."

Experts agreed that with hacking tools publicly available and easy to use, everyone should pay more attention to security.

People telecommuting from home makes the job even harder. Not only must there be a secure connection, but a home user is more likely to open up an e-mail attachment that could contain a virus. Other family members might use the computer as well, presenting more security risks.

Microsoft might have been protected against this attack, Trilling said, simply by regularly changing its password or taking five minutes to update virus protection software.

The QAZ Trojan, the tool Microsoft said was used to steal its passwords, was discovered in July, and all major anti-virus programs now protect against it. Many home users do not update their anti-virus software regularly, and are not protected against new viruses.

Supreme Court case asks how far can police go?

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The police had the right instincts about Charles McArthur, as even he admits. There were drugs stashed under his couch, and he said that given the opportunity he would have flushed them down the toilet or otherwise made sure the cops couldn't find them.

McArthur didn't get the chance, because police wouldn't let him go into his own house alone for the two hours it took to get a search warrant. Predictably, he was arrested as soon as Illinois police got the warrant and found the stash.

More than three years later, McArthur's lawyer told the Supreme Court on Wednesday that police were out of bounds and that McArthur's temporary eviction was unconstitutional.

The case made for colorful courtroom discussion, with several justices seeming to side with the police.

"It seems to me here the officers did everything by the book," Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said.

The case is one of several the court has taken recently that examine the limits of police powers to hunt for drugs.

The McArthur case pits an individual's right to come and go from his home against police power to preserve evidence of a crime.

McArthur fought the misdemeanor charge of possessing less than 2.5 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, and lower courts agreed with him.

"I think it was definitely wrong to tell somebody they can't go back in their house unless the police is with them," McArthur said in an interview. "I think they need to have a clearer law on what they can and can't do."

John Love, the assistant police chief in Sullivan, Ill., said McArthur's rights were not violated.

"I chose to do it the right way, the best way for everybody — and the fairest way to him," he said.

The case began April 2, 1997, when McArthur's estranged wife arranged for police to wait outside the couple's trailer while she moved out. When she left, she told police her husband had marijuana under a couch.

Love knocked on the trailer door and confronted McArthur. McArthur came outside, denied his wife's accusation and would not let police inside without a warrant.

Love dispatched an officer to get a warrant, and did not let McArthur re-enter the trailer unless an officer accompanied him.

"My guys went out of their way to respect Mr. McArthur's rights. That's the least restrictive thing they could have done and performed their jobs," Moultrie County State's Attorney Tim Willis said.

Halloween hi-jinks turn deadly

12-year-old boy killed in shooting

Associated Press

A 12-year-old boy was killed in a shooting over a Halloween egg fight, several women were burned when their costumes caught fire and two teens were injured in accidental hangings staged as part of Halloween skits.

And in Minneapolis, a 49-year-old man was arrested for allegedly giving trick-or-treaters candy bars containing pins. Police said a 14-year-old bit into one of the bars and was stuck by a pin, but did not require medical attention, and officers recovered seven candy bars containing pins from other children.

The man, whose name was not released, was arrested on suspicion of altering packaged goods.

A 14-year-old boy in Atlanta shot and killed a 12-year-old boy because he was angry about being struck in a Halloween egg fight, police said. The boys' names were not released.

The older boy was charged with murder. Police said he was hit by an egg Tuesday evening when he walked past children taking part in a fight that is a neighborhood Halloween tradition.

Six women were burned at a Halloween party in Bellevue, Wash., when their costumes caught fire. One, a 76-year-old woman, was hospitalized in critical condition.

Fire Battalion Chief Warren Merritt said the six women had been standing around a fire in a pot of alcohol when someone apparently poured in more alcohol and the fire flared up.

A 13-year-old boy who may have been hanging by the neck for as long as 15 minutes in a Halloween prank accident was in critical condition Wednesday.

Police in Newark, Ohio, said Michael Markley and a friend set up a hangman's skit Monday evening to scare trick-or-treaters. Michael stood on a plastic laundry basket to reach a noose hanging from a tree branch, and fell with his head in the noose when he either slipped or the basket collapsed.

A 14-year-old in Las Cruses, N.M., was treated for neck bruises and abrasions after he was hanged during a school-sponsored haunted house exhibit.

Las Cruces Police Sgt. Todd Gregory said the teen was standing on a stool and investigators hadn't determined if he slipped or if the stool was kicked away.

Gregory said other students in the darkened room didn't know right away that Eric Palafox was in trouble.

"He was hanging there and everyone thought it was part of the show or that it was a joke," the officer said.

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o You Have A Friend With Anorexia?

Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell

Campus Health Today

orexia nervosa, a disease that affects approximately 1% nt of college-age people (0.25 - 0.50 percent of the total le population), involves an obsessive preoccupation body shape and size.

ncludes an intense fear of becoming obese and the delu- that even the starved, emaciated body is fat. stingly, the anorexic person can recognize the abnor- hinness of other affected people, but not of herself.

men are more often afflicted than men, probably se of the cultural emphasis on female external appear- rather than intellectual, character or athletic attributes.

media of Western devel- countries tends to present weight actresses and mod- s the standard of female y and success. The people rd world countries do not eating disorders, as food an obviously different ing to them.

orexic people have a body index (weight, in kilo- s, divided by height, in s, squared — now used as er gauge of health risk than nt) of less than 15% of normal. More importantly, they a sense of vulnerability and a need to somehow deal the painful feeling that they have no control over their

ortunately, the malnutrition that results from trying to e a sense of control by the extreme limitation of food results in loss of menstrual cycles, loss of fertility, porosis (weakening of bones), slowed intestinal func- g, decreased cardiovascular functioning (slow pulse, lood pressure), poor mental functioning, and in 5-10 nt of cases, premature death (50 percent of the time by le).

we have students at BYU with anorexia? Of course we atter-day Saints are not exempt from the common ills of uman race. How can you recognize if someone you has anorexia?

t, notice their eating habits — do they eat tiny amounts d, and perhaps leave the table to use the bathroom (and e vomiting) after eating.

y may have eating rituals such as cutting food into tiny s. Often they will cook extensive meals for others but one of it themselves.

they exercise excessively? Do they talk in a derogato- y about their bodies? Do they seem preoccupied with a w and negative view of themselves?

e of the physical findings that you might notice le cold hands and feet, bluish mottled appearing mities, soft very fine hair on the arms, fainting, and, of course, an emaciated appearance.

Most anorexics have no interest in seeing a physician or therapist. Often they require consistent persuasion by family members or friends before they will consider obtaining help.

Even then, the process of recovery is usually slow and prolonged. I have never known one of these patients, however, who hasn't later been very grateful for the firm pressure from others that pushed them into therapy.

How can you be part of the solution to decreasing the incidence of anorexia? Certainly all of us can take a look at how we might be promoting the false philosophy that a woman's main value is how closely she resembles media models.

Is your first comment about a new female friend, "she's a cute girl," or does your first observation about your new roommate include an assessment of whether she weighs more or less than you?

How do young men on campus describe to their friends the girls they're dating — "she's pretty good looking," or "she dresses nicely."

Whether you are a man or a woman, start thinking about how you view women — as physical objects, or as whole individuals with many valuable facets. Practice noticing a woman's personality, talents, and interests.

Women, how do you view yourselves? How much time in each day do you spend attending to your physical appearance? Is it more time than you spend each day reading scriptures or a challenging book or developing a talent?

On campus, the Counseling and Career Center is a good first place to begin getting help for anorexia. Students will be interviewed to determine which psychologist will treat them.

There is a group therapy program as well as individual therapy opportunities. Treatment for anorexia usually takes many months, often years.

The Student Health Center will monitor the medical condition and provide medication that is often helpful. A dietician at the Health Center will give helpful information, support, and nutritional counseling.

Students with anorexia (or any other illness) are not reported to or disciplined by any administrative office on campus.

All information, test results, treatments, and records, are kept confidential and no one but the treatment team and the patient has access to them — unless it is felt that death may be imminent, in which case, the family is involved in the case.

If you believe that someone you know is afflicted by this potentially life-threatening illness, contact the CDC (378-3035) or SHC (378-5156) for more specific advice.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

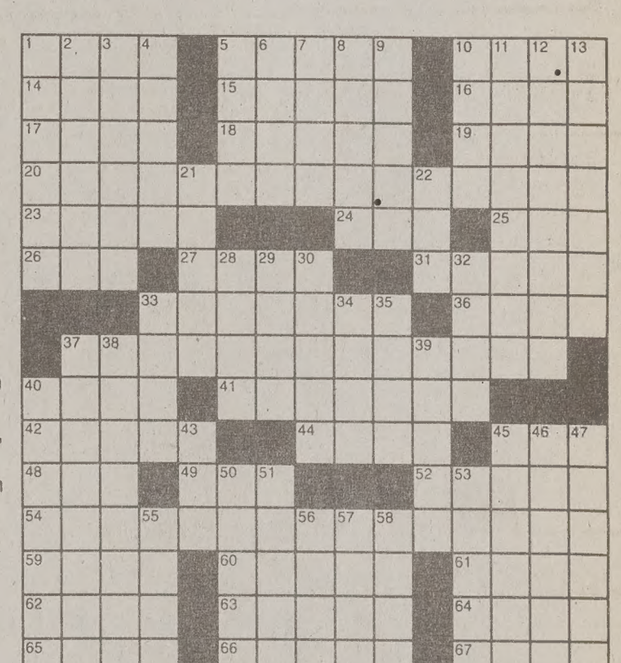
No. 0921

ACROSS

1 Rapscallions
5 Kind of car
10 Squabble
14 Society news
15 Weird
16 Slip (into)
17 Zing
18 Instruction for murder?
19 Part of the Walt Disney Co.
20 Beginning of a quip
23 Bean sprouts?
24 Sign of success
25 Some Harvard grads: Abbr.
26 Baseball's Cobb and others
27 Stumblebum
31 Bread choice
33 Phrase on a party invitation
36 Part of A.D.
37 More of the quip
40 French film
41 "Backroads" singer Ricky Van ___
42 Actress Tatum
44 Dry run
45 New Deal org.
48 Prime-time hrs.
49 One of the Gabors
52 Chalk-colored
54 End of the quip
59 Actress Swenson
60 "The Silence of the Lambs" releaser
61 Brahms's "___ Rhapsody"
62 Do a caulking job
63 Seeing pink elephants
64 Shed item
65 Phoenician trading center
66 Paris underground
67 Old Icelandic literary work

DOWN

1 Words said with a nod
2 Food poisoning, e.g.
3 Cry to actors on a set
4 Man in a red-and-white suit
5 Poor blokes
6 Throw in the towel
7 Area code 801 locale
8 City on the Rhone
9 Take exception
10 Eyeballs
11 Place for a bowl
12 Wannabe
13 Takes care of
21 Spot in the ocean
22 Parent's order
28 Singer Redding
29 "Oops ..."
30 Dogma
32 Chemistry Nobelist Otto
33 La ___ tar pits
34 Rocky, for Stallone
35 Newts
37 Amount for film tickets and such
38 Coffee order
39 Teutonic war god
40 Scribe
43 Sheltered side
45 Frittered (away)
46 Half a decade
47 Wool type
50 Indy 500 sound
51 Where to live the high life?
53 Play for the Bruins, say
55 Whip mark
56 Sudden game ending
57 One with ground strokes?
58 Prefix with European



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	L	S	A		C	A	S	A		V	A	M	P
O	C	E	A	N		A	X	E	D		A	R	I	A
T	H	E	L	I	O	N	I	N	S	U	M	M	E	R
H	E	R	A		S	O	S	O		N	O	O	N	S
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A	F	R	E	S	H		C	H	A	R		T	R	I
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E	A	R	S		O	Y	E	R		S	P	U	R	N

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Palestinian negotiator coming to Washington for peace talks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even while vowing defiance toward Israel, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat is sending his senior negotiator to Washington for talks with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright that she hopes will help restore calm to the region.

Arafat accused Israel on Tuesday of destroying the peace process. Saeb Erekat, the Palestinians' senior negotiator, was directed to meet with Albright on Friday, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

Albright, appearing on PBS's "NewsHour" Monday night, said Arafat bore some responsibility for the fighting between Israel and Palestinians.

Some of Arafat's statements "are very difficult to swallow in terms of wanting to keep fighting," Albright said. "I hope that he will exercise more control, and I'm sure that he can and that we can get back to a peace process."

Hanan Ashrawi, a Palestinian legislator and sometime spokeswoman for Arafat's Palestinian Authority, charged that the United States is biased toward Israel and said new brokers are needed to make peace in the Middle East.

"We recognize that the U.S. is a superpower, but we need expanded participation," Ashrawi said.

"This is not just a U.S. project," she said, adding that Europeans and Arab countries need to play a role.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shlomo Ben-Ami was due to meet separately with Albright and Sandy Berger, President Clinton's assistant for national security, late Wednesday. He was reported delayed in London and the meeting postponed, but Ben-Ami called Albright and said he could make it to the State Department by late afternoon.

Boucher said "it's critical that both parties move immediately to implement" the agreement they reached with President Clinton at a summit in Egypt two weeks ago to back away from confrontation. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak has declared a "timeout" in negotiations as long as Palestinian armed attacks and rock-throwing continue.

Orem graced with fewer tricks

By Emma Barrett
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Halloween tricksters were out Tuesday night, but Orem residents did not suffer too much damage at their hands.

Lt. Ned Jackson, of the Orem Police Department, said the department received seven complaints of Halloween mischief.

Jackson said there were fewer pranks this Halloween than in past years. About five years ago, the police department sent extra officers to one area of Orem because they received so many complaints.

Jackson said the rain probably convinced some Halloween tricksters to stay at home.

One 15-year-old pranks gave a child tricks instead treats by putting a deer brain the eight-year-old's trick-or-tre bag.

Jackson said this prank extremely unusual.

Two teenage boys were ci for criminal mischief after th threw a pumpkin through window of a home under c struction near 750 N. 10 West, Jackson said.

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